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CRITICISES REPORT

The Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, said that the Canton fire and rioting had made the

He expressed the hope, however, that a speedy

Kowloon city and Canton issues.

Chinese Government would follow the customary rule laid down in international arbitration.

Referring to compensation Wr.

Wang Shih-Chieh said that the

At a press conference, Dr. Hol-

lington Tong, Directir of the

Government Information Office

said that the editorial published

'n "The Times" on January 24 regarding the Shameen incident

No Reply Yet

Char-ying told a news conference

KOWLOON

not yet replied to the (British)

Foreign Office's pritest over the

mob attack on British preparty

Both Canton and Kowlorn wer

"under negotiation between the

Chinese and British Governments

with a view to reaching a red-

sonable and mutually satisfactory

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in international arbitration.

and the press."

BRITISH

n Canton.

szttlement."

YEARS

The longest siege of cold weather in 12 years has

In Detroit, 200,000 auto work-poany has asked industrial users

three days.

drained fuel supplies to danger point, disrupt-

Chicago, Jan. 27.

ed during the bitter cold. Pro

In the great Pittsburgh in

miners, steelworkers, glass

workers and rivermen are idle.

Gas was shut off from 400

Illinois Steel, Republic Steel

coal mines were closed because

water routes were frozen, pre-

venting shipments.

NOTE ON

solution of the Kowloon city issue much more

difficult, when he reported on the Kowloon

city eviction question to the Kuomintang Central Political Council today.

settlement would be reached on both the

STRIKES

280 Believed Drowned:

BOACS Japan Service

Tokyo, Jan. 28, The British Overseas Alrways Corporation is among the several private commercial firms "which have been Beenced by SCAP recently to engage in commercial activity in Japan. BOAC is now conducting survey flights prefiminary to the establishment of regularly scheduled flights of its flying hoats between Hong Kong and Iwakuni

via Shanghat. BOAC is the third private commercial airline now authorised to operate in Japan, The first to be Heenced were two American companies-Northwest Airlines and Pan-American Altways. - United Press

Jewish Protest Over Ship Searches

Jerusalem, Jan. 28. Tel-Aviv's acting Mayor, E. Perelson, to- laster. protested to the [Alan Cunningham, against the order divert- we work in the wall ten min by Logies. ing all American ships | Japan se fishing boats which took | from Tel-Aviv to Haifa. where they will be searched for possible illegal arms shipments.

The American fielgliter "Exford," the first to be affected by the order issued by the Director of Palestine Ports, is expected to reach Haifa from Tel-Aviv today for examination. The vessel is reported to be carrying a general cargo plus 20 Ford trucks for the Tel-Aviv Chy Government and 120 tons of "machinery."

The Jewish Council for Avia-'tion teday appealed for volunsteers to typin as pilets and navigators "in taking assistance to isolated settlements in an emergency."

Arab Plans

statement by Sheikh Abdul crust. Rahman Murad on member of yesterday from Cairo) that quake draths 22. Egypt will supply Palestine surnaces from the Arab League pitsons died as a result of Sunthat "enormous sums of money day's quake." will be collected for the Palestine straggle"

warned that the Arab bombing north of Panay, in the Siguyan of a Jewish house in the old Sea, at 1.14 a.m. Moderate shocks taliation.

to blow up houses at night. If Hello at 1.55 a.m. blemish upon the honour of the not so alarming." old city sacred to all because of The Board said only two per- Manchuria. its past."-United Press.

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British Troops Safe Sea Disaster Off

Okayama, Jan. 28. Three British Commonwealth Occupation soldiers and 142 Japanese passengers were, rescued from the Inland Sea early today after the ferry "Joo Maru" struck a mine and sank with a loss of life estimated by the Allied author-

The only Allied passengers, who were survivors, were (British) Captain C. E. Wheaton, (Austrālian) Sergeant L. R. Brown and (Australian) Sergeant R. McKenna. All were attached to the British Occupation Headquarters in

The Commostan Listed 255 by suffered no ill-effects, the seng mained a crew of 33; all \ The survivors said the water The lattic ware seven. Austras thea black with floundering pas-Jun officials in Okayama and Singers," ther 400 on aboard and only Illi vere saved, The spokescience for the Au-[ten] on [67th | Defaulty Battallon | on ded Captain Wheaton as sayng he and the two oth r Athed oldiers were en rate from

when the terry struck a min-Asleep

Ormac to the island of Shokoke

Two of them were asteen being brought to shore. but he was walking on deck at

detonation. We rushed on deek, We were in the water ten min- to Japanese vessels recovering is to land," and Whenton,

Quakes Shake Philippines

Manila, Jan. 28. A new series of earthquake shocks rocked the Philippines early today tive day, with the central islands shaken by Arab preparations included a sinking of the earth's

One death was reported from the delegation which returned Capiz, making the total earth-The Philippines Weather Bur-Arabs with large quantities of cau announced that four places sugar, rice, cereals and medical on three different islands felt equipment. He said he had as new trem is from "moderate" to "henvy" intensity. Twenty one

It was officially announced that a heavy shock of "Intensity A dewith broadcast today Six" hit Remblon Island, due were felt at Capiz, northern city last week could call for re- Panay port at 2.01 a.m., at Mar-

tropolitan area.-United. Press.

Grounds

the goods was granted.

Apparently having been hidden by British troops during the fighting in 1941, 86 rounds of .45 revolver ammunition and 15 rounds of .303 rifle ammuni-Traffic tion were discovered in the grounds of St. Mary's Church, Causeway Bay, on Tuesday. The ammunition was found by a be in Communist hands. gardener digging in a small garden The gardener reported his find to cently in the southwest Man-there could be no appreciable excels attempth of the English people two accomplications and the church church church harbour of Hulutso from over the total expenditure figures in and their interior devotion to side the building and left with coldest spot was in West Yellow.

Japanese Coast

ities to be as high as 287.

Kobe. .

The Japanese Merchant Marine L. The three Allied survivors ar Conserved soid the 3104on bixed at Battalion Readquarters tary struck a mine and cank in [do seed] in codds and cends of the the pri 3.30 from today, he Lapanese clothing. They were de touthwest of Urbanado has been to Headquarters base. thoughted the miles lengt of Okas Robe. Their e ndi ion is report led to be fine and they apparent

"Matter Of Seconds"

Wheaton said: "The boat coined to sink in a matter of

Japanese survivors said that after straking the mine the ferry whistled frantically for aid but went down in less than a minute. - Militairy Government officials here said ten persons died after

Two Japanese coastal vessals, It in the mortaling before the dis the "Mapoint Maru" and the "Uwajima Maru," were disputch-"Suddenly there was a terrific ed from Kakamatsu and Osaka to search for additional survivors. High Commissioner, Sir A moment later we to k to the An Australian Air-Sen Rescue water which was bitterly cold, craft is standing by to render aid

> It is believed the mine is not of the contact type, as the illfated farry with a draft of only low to strike such a mine.

Due to the excitement around Okayama and Ushimado it is impossible to get an definite figure for the number on board. appears certain, htwever, that the three Allied survivors were the only Allied troops on board. -United Press.



Mr. Attlee was snapped by the cameraman at a crucial moment during a recent lunch at the South African Club, London. The occasion was an official welcome to the new South African High Commissioner, Leif Egeland. Mr. Egeland, who succeeds Heaton Nicholls (made a Baron in the New Year Honours List), is of Norwegian origin and speaks several Scandinavian languages. During the Paris Peace Conference, he made a speech in Russian. On Mr. Attlee's right is Mrs. Egeland, wife of the 44year-old High Commissioner. (Associated Press Photo).

Loretta Young Arouses Ire Of British Press 'IMPROPER

BUSINESS' Shanghal, Jan. 28. The Bureau of Social Afcan you!" fairs today rejected an application by the city's brothels to form a gulld, declaring that brothels are in

the category of "Improper business.

At the same time the Bureau refused to grant prostitutes union status. and announced that control of brothels would be tightened.—United Press.

MISQUOTED, SHE SAYS London, Jan. 28.

Hollywood screen star Loretta Young's observations about her recent trip to London hit the front pages today. The reaction generally was a shocked but restrained "Loretta, how Miss Young was quoted as to a good neighbour helpful

saving British facts y workers ness faint every day around 11 a.m. "Specific replies to such gar- them." patched shoes. She tramped on fully informed as to what I am pending negotiations of the distance when she said that fish—supposed to have said in the pute, as reported in Chinese the partner of chips—is fried in paraffly because or lack of fats.

The "Daily Mirror" printed Miss Young's comment with the heading "The Things Some People See." It suggested she had returned to America with "an aching heart for all the hunger and shivering she thought she saw."

The "Sunday Herald" said it did not ordinarily print "fiction," but thought ite readers might be entertained. An editorial gave the actress a sober lecture. It ers faced layoffs for the second to halt operations to make cer explained, in reply to a story time in a week as the Gas Com- tain domestic users are protect assertedly told by Miss Young. about rationing. The actress had said that when she gave a little a girl some chocolate, the child? replied, "Do I lick it or bite in numan.

Chocolates and sweets, said cinted Press.

conditions in England: conditions in England: thorities are baffled by in Toledo, Ohio, were laid off "I have no apologies to make thorities are baffled by when all industrial gas was for any accurately interpreted what they described as shut off.

emotionally interpreted. with which England, rich and be in a critical condition.

dentation one more dedicated Reuter.

first place."-Associated Press. | newspapers.-Associated Press.

Shih said the latest Foreign Office note, a cipy of which the British Ambassador handid per sonally to Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh, is to "expose events heading to the Kowloon Incident

as the British authorities see for lack or food. She said (ac-bled, generalised statements as A British Embassy spokesman domestic incurues of self-help Englishmen have beards because have been reportedly attributed denied that his Government had there are no rozor blades avail- to me in the London papers will agreed to free the Chinese jalled able, that people walk on card- be made as soon as I am as a result of the Kowlo:n clashes

regarding the Snameen incident are a "completely misleading picture of the relationship between the Chinese Government Programme Nanking, Jan. 28. Nanking, Jan. 28. Foreign Office spokesman Shih

Nanking, Jan. 28.

The Chinese Government today pledged itself to a sweeping 10point self-help programme of domestic reforms to insure the maximum benefits from any new financial aid given by the United States.

Premier Chang Chun in a statement said the programmo would include economies in Government spending, a manpower tax, banking reforms and more that the Chinese Government had vigorous steps against inflation and the Black Market.

Chang expressed his Governnent's "gratificat on" at the advice from the United States that here will be early action by Congress on Yeubstant, al aid for Thilu."

The United States State Department is expected to recommend soon a Chinese-ald programme of somewhere between US\$200.000,000 and US\$300,-

000,000). The Premier said that China "fully recognised" that strong

must be taken to "secure maximum benefit from external aid." which, he said, China is ready to do. The programme called for

readjustment of Government spending; revision of the tax systems; a raise in the pay of civil servante; strengthened contrels of essential commodit.es; efforts to stabilise the monetary system; reforms in the banking and credit systems; promotion of experts; improved import control; improved form conditions: and the rehabilitation of communications .-- United Press.

ed vital steel and coal production and forced It'll Soon industrial shutdowns in at least five States to-Warmer Be Deaths resulting from the prolonged cold wave rose to 160 and the Weather Bureau predicted in H'Kong

The weather should get gradually varmer during the next few days, aid an official of the Royal Observaduction will be suspended for lory yesterday.

The Siberian anti-cyclone is gralually spreading towards the east, dustrial centre, about 18,000 with the result that the air reaching the Colony has been increasingly from the East instead of directly I from the ice fields in the north. The highest temperature for the

plants. affecting Carnegle | day was 49 degrees at 1 pim. while he lowest, registered at 5 a.m., was and others. Four Pennsylvanis 45 degrees. Hourly read yesterday were:---

1 a.m. 45.9 degees Pahrenbelt; 2 a.m. 45.2; 3 a.m. 45.1; 4 a.m. 45.3; 5 a.m. 45.0; 6 a.m. 45.1; 7 a.m. 45.5; 8 a.m. The Ohio Fuel Gas Company 46.4; 9 a.m. 46.9; 10 a.m. 46.9; 11 a.m. appealed to schools, churches. 48.0; Noon 47.9; 1 p.m. 49.0; 2 p.m. theatres, and taverns using gas 48.1; 5 p.m. 48.1; 4 p.m. 47.8; 5 p.m. 15 for heat to shut down. Twc 48.1; 6 p.m. 47.1; 7 p.m. 46.9; 8 a.m. tion to her-recent remarks about still at large and the au- thousand Libby glass workers 47.1; 9 p.m. 47.1; 10 p.m. 47.1;

Ice Jam Near Marseilles, Illinois, 30 of river barges laden with oil and kensu with a sides extending 8.2. to coal for Chicago were trapped Klabest. A trough is developing over tributed to me, or quotations The murderer, posing as a in a ice jam. The Chicago fuel Jehol.

more snow. Oll-reserves there Minimum: 44.0 deg. Fah.

families shivered in unheated

in Toledo, Ohio, were laid off 11 p.m. 47.1; Midnight 46.6.

General situation:-The centre of Forecast:-- Moderate N.N.E. winds

cloudy with fair periods during afternoon and evening. Continging cold.

Sunshine: Nil. Rainfall: Nil. Total ulnos Jan. 1-\$1.6 fam.=x1.24 lns. as against sversed of \$8.7. mm. m1.18 Ins. Readings at

Wind Toron William to Co

Chinese Reds Take Hsinlitun Shanghai, Jan. 28.

for the fourth consecu- Beating Nationalist General Fan Han-chieh's mechanized forces in the race to the scene, 50,000 Communist reinforcements turned the scale of the crucial battle for Hsinlitun in the Communists' favour and captured this key railway city in western Manchuria, according to both independent and pro-government dispatches received here today.

loss of the city was virtually confirmed by the military spokesman, General Teng Wen-yi, at a press conference in Nanking this afternoon, when, in reply to questions, he said that it was possible that Hsinlitun had fallen, in view of the fact that Government troops had with-

drawn from it. He added however, that fight- keeping open the Nationalist life 'ne was still in progress. Reporting to the Kuomintang In the Kirin sector, Governinduque Island, just north of Central Political Council earlier, ment troops are officially claimed the war could not have afforded "We shall find it an easy job South Luzon, at I nim., and at General Chin Teh-chen, Vice- to have recaptured important Minister of National Defence, prints in the past two days .-Hanagah so far has restrained The Hollo Provincial Board has said that a large-scale battle was Reuter. itself from such action is be- told Maineanan Palace that the toing on at Hsinlitun. He precause we are 10th to cast a new result of the cast have been liketed that Government triops as a result of the earthquake "is would soon be able to stabilise the situation in what part of Pinancial

sens were reported dead in the order of the Government Central News Provise Outside the median Agency, in a report from Mukden, claimed that the Communists lost over 10,000 killed in the battle for Hainlitun, which result. Approved ed in the destruction by Red ertillery fire of all buildings near the rallway station and other the third quarter ending Dec. fortified positions forming the 31, 1947, amounting to \$1,499,743

> An official dispatch from North Council yesterday. China late this afternoon reported that General Fan Han-Chich's C.G.S. Pollows) moving its approval. mechanised units had passed vaid that besides the specific savings Kowpangize, railway hub 90 rail junction 30 miles south Heinlitun, now also believed

Sweep Northwards I take all strategic points vital to salary swiston.

line to Hopel Province.

Supplementary provision for

The Financial Secretary (Mr. quoted against certain, items, there Of mentary expenditure. Bome items were also balanced

be judged from information available wer situation. These fires-landed only re- locally it still seemed probable that will admire the great spiritual According to ah eyo-witness, homes after using the last drop courses necessary or multiple and left with coldest spot was in West Yellow-Committee, who went to the Police. the Shantung front—are now excited 1947/4s Rulmates, beyond that the murderer in a motor car stone, Montana, where it was 48 Rel. Humidity and Queen. No more the murderer in a motor car stone, Montana, where it was 48 Rel. Humidity and Queen. No more the murderer in a motor car stone, Montana, where it was 48 Rel. Humidity and Queen. No more the murderer in the

British eyebrowa were high-

The "Evening News," largest circulation afternoon paper in the world, dead-panned its story by printing Miss Young's remarks in two columns headed: "Life in Britain, by Loretta Young."

the "Herald," are enjoyed today by a great number of English children, "whose parents before to buy them as much as the present ration allows."—Asso-

Loretta Replies Hollywood, Jan. 28. Actress Loretta Young said bank today, about London press reac- Tokyo on Monday

statement I have made of condi- "the most inhuman and tions I saw in England, but I cunning crime in the do refuse to accept responsibili- criminal history was approved by Legislative ty for the authorship of inaccurate or garbled quotations at Japan."

health inspector, gave 16 cm- oil situation was described as "My every expression has re- ployees bird poisoning. Twelve "tight." flected my deep respect for the died in agony immediately, while Meanwhile, the New York Yesterday's Weatherswere heading for Tahushan a which tended to set off this supple- magnificent courage and unity the others are still reported to Metropolitan area braced for Maximum (8.6 dag. Tah. by poor, shares the austerity. The murderer is estimated to have been exhausted. revenue receipts, and so far as could reatrictions of its present post- have taken a little over 100,000 All over the nation, many

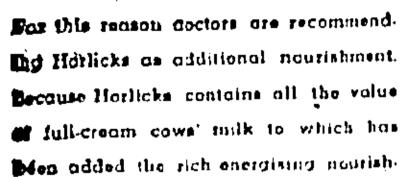
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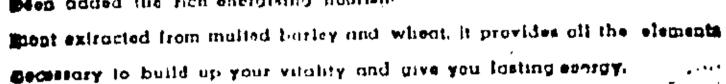
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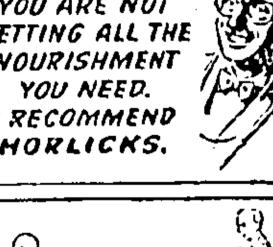


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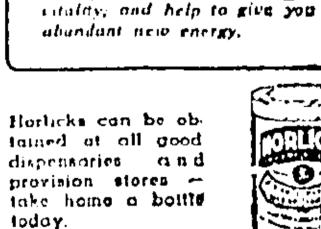
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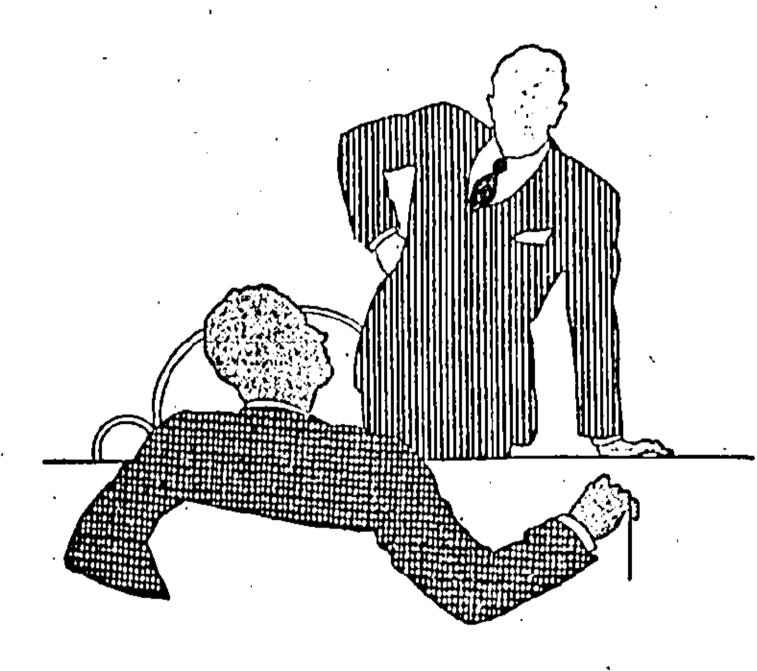
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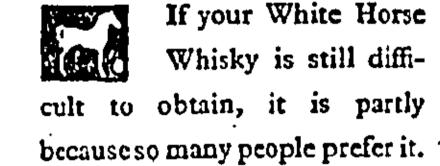


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HONGKONG UPSET JAP PLANS

Tough resistance by the defenders upset the Japanese Army invasion plans of Hong Kong, it was revealed at No. 7 War Crimes Court yesterday when Lieut-Gen. Ito Takeo continued SWINGIETS his testimony in the box before the three-man tribunal, recalling landing operations on the Still On island.

"To be exact," defendant said under crossexamination by the Prosecution, "I thought | the fighting would stop as soon as we had successfully completed the landing without resistance. I did not expect such strong resistance as we received upon landing."

ing his judgment on the ex- ing towards Wongneichong Gap \$50 tent of positions in the Kowloon and would reach its destination area and the size of the island towards evening. There was no chalked up another vicin regard to carrying out its contact with the Shoji Butai.

But no information was given | forces | left "A" | Point and to him as to the exact strength mached "B" Point near Mt. of the enemy, Ito said, nor the Butler. The Doi Butai was then polists of resistance.

defence.

"No one expected the resis- Wongneichong. tance to be so severe as to reduce the Shoji Butai to a miserable state in forcing it to retreat after heavy losses," defendant declared.

and ill-treatment of Allied Shoji unit. POWs and surrendered person-Allied forces, medical personnel nd civil an residents by Japan- Dec. 21.

ം troops under him. Bay and Stanley, pointed out (near Tytam Reservior). Wro Minoru, with Lt. G.L. the following day. Falkoff as Advisory Officer, said | Each unit was given its Thankiwan Taikoo Docks, Tytam | ted Independently. Reversion, Wongneichong Gap to Mt. Kellett.

20,000 Japs

Ho said that the total trength of Japanese troops engaged in the landing operations was 20,000. Two regiments, the

North Point. The Doi Butai the speed of the bonts used. started from the east of Kai Tak | The duty of the right flank at 10 p.m.

enit and established its post the Mt. Nicholson area. following day near the North Point Reservior at 7 a.m.

were completely cut off. The right flank forces, under sent some officers on reconnais- expected misbehaviour by his sance to find out the position of

Reminders juries that would be upon the population."

Today Thomas More Association's Stein! Catholic Club, King's Bidg., Connaught Road, Central, 5.30 p.m. Men's Luncheon, (Closed

Meeting) H.K. Hotel, 12.45 H.K. Council of Women, General Meeting, Chinese YMCA, Duddell St., and talk on "A General Survey of Public Health" by Dr. K. C. Yeo,

J.15 p.m. Boxing Tournament, China Fleat

Coming Events TOMORROW Tcc C Club meeting, talk on "Some curiosities of nature" by Dr. G. A. C. Herklots Talbot House, 50 MacDonnell, Read, 8.80 p.m.



PAYMENT YOU ALL STREET BEEF

Defendant estimated the the two butal. Defendant was who cheated Archdeaenemy strength at 15,000, bas- told that the Dol Butai was go- con Lee Kau-yan out of tim the following day. On Dec. 20, the right flank

Heavy Losses

longaged in severe fighting near

That evening a regimental adjutant of the Shoji Butai ar-He told the Court that landing rived at GHQ to report, saying changed into \$5-notes. points and strategical positions that the butai had left one comwere shown on maps made in pany at the landing place t | be allevedly took a bundle of | lapas. He added that the cover the main force, which he notes from the cashier and Divisional Commander was not reported proceeded towards started counting out the change | certain of success and the move- Wongneichong. Arriving there, due to him with the cashier ments of Divisional GHQ would the unit attacked the area but looking on, only be decided after a success- met with persistent resistance. When the two had left the ful completion of the landing. Allied shelling forced the unit shop-an Irdian silkstore in The Court, composed of Lt- to retreat with heavy losses. D'Aguilar Street-the cashier Col. P. Warwick President, Reinforcements were being sent discovered \$240 missing. Majer V.E. Howse and Capt. from Divisional GHQ.

penring of the charges against! were between 700 and 800 with change a \$100 note. He handed ! fendant of committing war two battalion commanders er mes involving the alleged kill-| wounded, all belonging to the residence for the balance. They

It was therefore deemed | and sick members of the necessary to reorganise the 'roops and this was done on

I fantry Unit of the 38th Divi- tween Mount Nicholson and Mt. Son which attacked the island Cameron. Ito ordered the Doen the night of Dec. 18, 1941, unit to go along south and north anding at Sharkiwan; and con-lof Mt. Nicholson, His GHQ then draing around Mt. Parker, followed the the Shoji unit and Wongneighoug Gap, Repulse established itself at "C" Point

the demarcation Ene which On Dec. 30 new preparations divided operations of the troops were made for the next operations of 158 and 160 Mrs. W. Jolliffe. engaged in the battle. Defen- tional movements. Troops were Woosting Street on Jan. 7. dant, represented by Mr. Kuni- to embark on Jan. 5 and leave

he commanded troops operating particular duty and the right floors. in the right side of the boundary | flank forces and left flank forces. line, which stretches from the under Lieut-Gen, Tanaka, opera-)

Under prosecution crossexamination, defendant said an all-commander meeting was held on Dec. 17 for the announce-1 was used. ment of the Hong Kong invasion.

Gave Orders

Ito said that he himself gave Doi and Shoji Butai, were under the instructions for the landing operations after acceptance of He described the war situation | the Divisional Order. Complicaon Dec. 18. The Shoji Butai ting calculations were made as embarked from the west of Kai to the time of travelling to and Tak and landed on the west of fro because of the variation of

and landed on the eastern side forces, he said, was to attack the enemy within the area of His GHQ followed the Shoji the battleground and capture the

Defendant also said that he gave orders to his subordinates Allied artillery fire was in- to treat prisoners carefully. tense and there were severe This, Ito declared, he did on his casualties. Communications with own initiative and not under any the GHQ and the two butai instruction from Divisional

Asked by the Prosecution for the appellant, Ng Wan, pro- findings of the Tribunal. Ito, after landing at "A" Point, whether he did that because he prictor of the Sang Kee. troops, defendant replied: "No, said that so as to lessen the peared in person. number of casualties and injuries that would be caused

The Court adjourned to 10 Mr. Justice Gould was against licencee. He further submitted a.m. today when the Presecution the weight of the evidence and that if there was any relationwill continue its cross-examina- that Mr. Justice Gould was ship between appellant and restion of defendant.

Three Indians involved in a fact in finding that the appel- Respondent said he rented private fight were arrainged be- lant and respondent became co- the premises direct from the fore Mr. F. X. d'Almada at benants and that there was an landlord in 1941 and occupied Central Magistracy yesterday agreement between themselves it until 1946, when the action and after pleading guilty to as to the portion to be occupied was began by the appellant be disorderly conduct were each by each and (2) the tribunal fore the tenancy tribunal. He fined \$30 or five days and to was not wrong in holding that raid he knew nothing about law Guest Night, European YMCA 8 sign a bond of \$25 to keen the the respondent was a tenant and and would leave the matter in peace for 12 months.

The two "foreigners" on Monday night

Pretending to want to buy a 87 necktie, one of the men proferred of \$100 nate while the other engaged the other fokis in conversation.

When change was given back the man standing near the coshier's desk tendered back \$50-note and asked for \$10-notes which he in turn neked to be

In the course of the changing.

Archdéacon Lee lost his \$50 J. Benyon, Members, resumed | Casualties listed at that time | when the two men asked him to them \$50 and went inside his were gone when he returned.

The Shoji Butai was sent to Unlicenced

The proprletor of the China Electric Bulbs Factory was fined \$150 by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when he M I, Inv. Mr. and Mrs. V. admitted the charge of operat Gloster-Downing, Mrs. A.

Mr. E. C. Drown, Labour Officer, said that defendant extended the business to the third

made to the Urban Council.

The smoke given out by the today at 5.15 p.m. stoves used was most unhealthy. This will be open to members not even be able to pay the elgorous weather conditions.

already registered.

Tribunal Appeal.

The Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada

The respondent, So Yim, ap-

not a licensec.

Judgment Reserved

On Appeal

A Full Court, comprising Mr. Justice E. H. Wil-

liams (Chief Justice) and Mr. Justice J.

Reynolds (Acting Additional Judge), yester-

day reserved judgment on an appeal against

the decision of Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne

Judge), delivered on Nov. 28. in a Tenancy

Castre, K.C. instructed by pellant, Mr. d'Almada reviewed

Mr. A.S.C. Comber, appeared Gould and then dealt with the

The appeal was based on the the position of respondent was

grounds that the decision of no better than that of a

wrong in helding that (1) the pondent, it was some form of

tribunal was right in law and licencee at the best.

Amnesty For Collaborators

Manila, Jan. 28. President Manuel Roxas said today that he has signed a proclamation granting amnesty to collaborators with the Japanese. The proclamation will become effective if approved by the Philippine Congress. United Press.

H.K. Shoes Taxed In Philippines

Manila, Jan. 28. Rubber shoes manefactured elewhere in the Colony of late n Hong Kong are to be taxed and quite a number of rebuil PO.25 (approximately 50 cents tenement houses have been made Miguel Cunderno,

Mr. Donald McCullough, who is corned. Besides the payment of touring the For East under the auspieces of the Air Ministry, 1:ft | toward is required to pay a con- have hitherto been entirely res-Hong Kong yesterday morning by siderable monthly rent fr m 4 to tricted through its inability to

During his stay in the Colony, been payable for the same type Committee are, however, glad to Mr. McCullough visited the major of building pre-war. Despite of be able to anniunce that on Sununits and esublishments of all the operation of the Landlord and day next accommodation will bethree Services, to deliver lectures | Tenent Ordinance, 1947, this come available at the building in on Current Affairs and Broadcast- | quasi gold-digging process still the southern corner of the Southing which proved extremely po- holds full sway over its transactorn. Playground known as the pular. He also presided as Quest- itions. lon-Master to two most successful [public Brairs Trusts, the one held things easy; but what about those a ford kitchen by the Relief secnt the Y.M.C.A, and the other abiding by their own lot as tion of the Medical Department broadcast from Z.B.W. last Fri. bread-carners? Should I not be for this district have been kindday tvening.

Peninsula deputtures: -- Miss he has been fr.m. time to time not so far considered it appro-M. I. Dilks, Mr. D. S. Gilpatrick. cipal tenant so as to rifect his peal for contributions to the Soing an unlicenced factory on the Cox, David Simon and Mr. and

anid Mr. Drown, coal gas of the Hong Kong Teachers' monthly rent of over \$100 for p Association. Before the talk, flat deemed sufficient to accome relaxed until considerable aidi-Defendant knew that he must there will be an election of amount would deplete a quarter tion has been secured. apply for registration as his Committee Members for the portion of his total (revised) ground floor premises were English Section of which menthly income. On the other Chairman, Executive Committee. Dr. Baldwin Lee is Convener.

Opening the case for the ap-

the decision of Mr. Justice

"Licencee"

Mr. d'Almada aubmitted that

on fact and on common law as

well as under the Proclamation,

the hands of the Court.

Hongking), according to the available for occupation. The Scrietary of Finance, Mr. for ure although, on the face of it, helpful to solve the present

The next tax is half that of housing shortage, is still tantaliz ed, the cause not being necessari- the next tax is half that of hig to most people aming the ly explained to intelligent citithe previous special customs middle class of the community duvies of P.50, and it is under- who cannot aff rd to pay out a riord that the new rate is sub- tump sum of several thousand dollars as "key money" to the ject to revision,-Reuter. landlerd or his agent, who only ling, and not only Lunishing. sees his way to making money

'ersonalia

nir, f r Japan.

the way. A friend of mine, who mitted to make certain additions Peninsula Hotel arrivals: -is a clerical man with a gross in- any crections intended as far as, J. P. E. Peamen, Y. T. Young, come of approximately \$300 per possible to give shelter to desti-A. G. Meise, W. P. Montgomery, month to support a wife and 4 lute persons who would other-H. J. A. Cassidy. Mrs. D. M. children is living in a cubicle in wise be compelled to sleep in the Jaques and Mrs. John Kinkade, a congested condition. Leading streets, an oustere life with his family, The Executive Committee have

ting an alternative dwelling Windsor House, or to the Honor-s There will be a talk on "Some place. Very recently, his salary Ley Secretary Miss R. Mow Fung, Suggestions for Increasing the has been revised, so he tried to c/o Gilman & Co., 4A Des Vocux seck another tenement for re-1 Road, Central., The matter was brought to Effectiveness in our English moval; but was disappointed or the present accommedation his notice through a complaint Teaching" by Dr. Baldwin Lee nois occasion as he made a bar must be regarded as temporary at the Digeesan Girls' School gain on tenancy. Not to mently but is hoped that it will remain any "key money" etc., he wil: available during the period of

FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW ON SALE TO-DAY!

Readers' Letters

Servicemon," Mr. Pearson and children and, therefore, he is

t ra were brought to Court. One Kong. Consequently, most citi-

or two got away. A mere hand, zens would jointly appreciate it

the dirt thrown at them. Taking regulate the rental charges and

any talk of patriotism knocking by the enemies here tends to

"key money," the prospective Street Steepers Shelter Scelety

6 times as much as would have excure suitable premises. The

Well-t.-do persons may take These premises, used daily as

taken amiss. I would , like to by placed at the disposal of the

mention one individual case by Society who have also been per-

annoyed by the party of his print printe to make any organisel ap-

eviction and to bring forth a new ciety's funds, but all voluntary

My friend and his wife are both have already spontaneously been

arrival of a good chance for get han, c/o Percy Smith & Co.,

sub-tenant with a higher rent contributions, some of which

good-natured, having tried their made can be sent to the Honorbest to keep temper pending the ary Treasurer, Mr. S. L. Maug-

"BULL".

Both Sides

Sir,-The letters from "Ex-

Mr. Denis Victor have interested

sides (Ex - Servictman v "The

Here in Hong Kong a mere

handful of small-time collabora-

ful were convicted. These are

the people who are getting all

it for granted that they were

collaborators, isn't the fact that

they were convicted a big enough

I ask this question because it

eems to me that there are still

people in the Colony who calla-

perfeted and got away with it

They appear to be the ones

always to the fore when there is

Building

Sir. -- Building rehabilitation

without giving any sympathetic

consideration to the hardships

encountered by the people con-

seems to be in good progress

price to pay for their sins?

Rist") of the question,

me e nsiderably. I can see both fort.

side, he has to meet the educi-tional expenses of his elder

bliged to stay back in discom-

Among the essentials of life.

housing and education are indis-

pensable; but these two items

are very costly today in Hong

very much if the Government au-

thorities take necessary steps to

school fees on an equitable basis

for the benefit of the whole com-

munity, and , at the same time

indeavour to discourage any pis-

sible extertionate practices when-

What was usually called mor-

allty having been injured by.

and gone unsightedly with the

war, what has been left behind

sway the minds of many fellows

from their normal honesty and

human nature. While appreciating, however the real facts that

certain criminal offences origin-v

ate from the urgent needs of

livelihord the Colony is now

partially attacked with corrup-

tion and vices in certain res-

peets. Notwithstanding the exist-

ence of laws and various regula-

ti ns. many wrongful deeds still

could have occurred as for grant-

tens as to how it came about.

Under the circumstances a sound

policy, viewing from a wider

"MONEY FIRST.

; angle would seem to be maraliz-

Street Sleepers

Violet Peel Health Centre.

Sir,-The activities of the

Efforts however, will not be

D. L. STRELLETT.

ed, the cause not being necessari-

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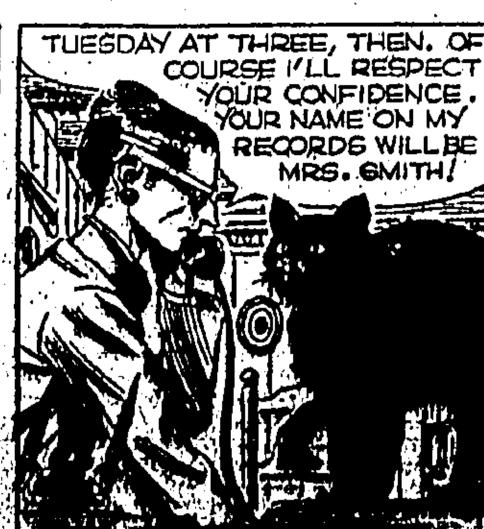
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BY ALEX RAYMOND

the job again on Sunday last .- "China Mail" Photo.

lowed" the tale spun him by 24-year-old un-

employed seaman Sit Chi-leung on Jan. 23

When Ho insisted on seeing charge of keeping a common

Sit back to the ship the latter gaming house for Fan Tan.

GAMING

A \$250 fine with the option

of two months hard labour was

imposed on Tong Kai at Cen-

tral Magistracy yesterday on a

Appearing at the same time

were nine others charged with

playing Fan Tan. They were

each fined \$25 or four days

FOOD PARCELS

FUND

that the boy needed food and clothing.

of his trips. Young Ho, he said, asked him to call on the parents,

Sit told Ho that he was a sen-

man on board American ship and

that he met his son during one

get the food and clothes and

bring them back to the United

Papa Ho got a new suitease

did not say no. They went on

Alongside the aircraft carrier,

of the man on the motor-blat

Pretext

Sit, said Det. Sub-Inspector D.

went on board on the pretext of

surprised but became suspicious and asked his friend, Det. 572, to

Questioned, defendant admitted that he pawned the sultense and

Accused, concluded the prose-

The Magistrate sentenced Sit

tences charge, and a fine of \$100

(or another two months) on the

Two new Ordinances were

yesterday's session of Legis-

lative Council, after passing

their second and third reading.

make inquiries.

fides, went back to shore,

States on the next trip.

the necessity of forming them

to qualify to receive a licence

under the contemplated legis-

Criticisms

"As indicated in the report

the Committee considered such criticisms and proposals as were

tinuing in business.

centa ned in the Bill ander con-

sideration by such Committee.

adoption of the report because

of such proposal, because it is

sectas to me at least that it is

if enacted, should be given a

is made to such legislation."

general meeting of members.

frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.50 to 2.00 p.m., and from 6,00 to 11,00 p.m.

and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31

12.80 p.m.—Dairy Programme Summary.

chestra & Gwen Carley (Soprano).

"Serenade to the Stars."

.25 p.m.-Orchestral Interlude.

sented by Philip Burn.

"The Masqueraders."

"Music in Miniature."

9.10 p.m.-Weather Report.

9.00 p.m.—London Belay: News.

9.25 p.m.—Plano Recital by

1.30 p.m.-A Lunch Time Concert.

12.82 p.m.-Harry Horlick and His Or-

1.60 p.m.-B.H.C. Transcription Service:

1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report at

6.00 p.m .- STUDIO: Radio Rhythm pre

6.80 p.m.—STUDIO: La Demi-Heure

7.00 p.m.-London Relay: World and

7.15 p.m.-B.B.C. Transcription Service:

"ITMA" with Tommy Handley.

7.45 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service:

6.00 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service:

5.30 p.m.—B.B.C. Transcription Service:

9.11 p.m.-STUDIO: Book Reviews pre-

9.45 p.m. BTUDIO: Vocal Becital by

10.00 p.m.-London Belay: Radio News

10.15 p.m.-H.B.C. Transcription Service:

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Chekboy,

8.25 p.m.—Interlude.

Home News.

metre band from 12.30 to 1.30., 6.30 to

ied unanimously.

are welcome,

The Banking Bill, providing for the regulation and heencing of banking business in Hong Kong, passed its second and third reading in Legislative Council yesterday.

Passing into law of the men-[printed and published in th follow d adoption by Gazette. of the Report of the! "In particular the report re-Select Committee appointed tel commended an amendment consider the 15th and the Bill the definition of banking busi massed incorporated the recom- ness occurring in the Bill, and mendations of the Committee, also recommended that Chinese published in the Gazette of native banks be relieved from

Movings adoption of the Report | selves into companies under the the Attleney-General (Mr. J. B. | Companies Ordinance in order Griffing said:

"The report of the Select Com-Council at its last meeting. In or to commence the business of the interval too report and al reducify of the Bill which ac-

Small Girl Complained Of A Beating

On Jan. 4, Miss Constance Ko of the S.C.A. saw a small girl walking delectedly about the

Kowloon. The gorl oil that she was Man Lington Workwoody ngg aged 10 on to generally first out 1 her foster parena ob harsh treatment see to, and upset, a 110 frapor. Also W. H. Fraser ochave been fairly

ere no marks of dress r bearing a. Ho Siu king, 35 The t hold Mr. Frasci that a child during the

ago, and part the meather 100 Military

35 noorished and

Both her he wood and herself, she said, regarded the child as their adopted danghter and gave her th Jamily name of Wo.

Charged betwee Mr. W. A. Blair Kerr with this no to report possession. of an unregistered world. Ho was fined \$35 vectorday. The girl is to temple with the S.C.A. pending arrangemen's for her future.

Eight spatters were each fined night at 5.15 p.m. \$20 by Mc. F. X. d'Almoda at Central Magistracy yesterday,



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The party were taken by Dr. S. G. Davis, Lecturer at the University.

This is probably the first time a lecture has been given in the air. The plane was chartered from the Hong Kong Alrways.

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## lation to enable them to continue we want

made in regard to the Bill. One | "We want land, not money" or two further proposals were. is the general reaction of the however, received as late as people concerned to Governyesterday, much after the report dinance to provide compensaof the Committee had been tion for land (requisitioned by tabled. Such proposals were the Japanese during the war) that the Bill should persist in now employed in the extension the requirement, that balance of Kai Tak airfield.

sheets should be audited, and Some 20 representatives of the owners of land and houses disthe other that all banks should possessed by the Japanese taking over grounds of St. Andrew's Church, | be required to have and to show their property to expand the airfield. a minimum capital before con- met on Tuesday night and drafted five-point perition to the Secretary for "The former proposal was Chinese Affairs.

The document, sent to the Hon. considered by the Select Com-Mr. R. R. Told, Secretary for mittee in fact, because it was Chinese Affairs, yesterday, emphasised that under no circumstances will money be acceptable as compensation. The latter proposal is new, and It pointed out that compensation I would not urge or suggest that should be in the form of alternative this Council would postpone the land in the Kai Tak area,

### one needing much consideration and consequently because it Offered \$10 preferable that the legislation as contemplated by the report.

and packed it full with tinned goods and warm clothing. He Offering a bribe of \$10 to a also gave the friendly courier trial to gain experience before Shantung police corporal with a \$300 and a gold ring to hand to any further additional provision view to influence his conduct the boy. cost Lai Pang \$200 or one month The proposal was seconded by when he was convicted by Mr. the Colonial Secretary and car- F. X. d'Almada at Central board a motor-boat and proceed-Magistracy yesterday, ed out to the U.SS. "Pine Island."

According to the prosecution, A general meeting of the defendant offered the police Sit elambered on board and, to Hong Kong Council of Women officer \$10 to allow him, on to the amazement of a ship's offi- hard labour, will be held in the Y.W.C.A., to the wharf where a quantity of cer, "Well I am back." Little abolone was being loaded on to was silely for the benefit The Deputy-Director of Health a junk.

Services, Dr. K. C. Yeo, will Defendant denied the allega- who, after hearing this definite speak on "A General Survey of tion. He had no reason to offer evidence of Sit's suppreedly bona Public Health Services in Hong a bribe as the cargo did not Kong", followed by two short belong to him. He was merely illustrative films. All interested passing by.

He could not account for the S. Roberts to Magistrate W. A. \$10 being in the possession of the Police officer and guara that day, was not employed on board The meeting of the Northum- the Police officer and swore that the "Pine Island" but merely berland and Durham Association the money was not his.

Mr. d'Almada said he was getting a job. called for Monday is a meeting of the Committee only, not a satisfied with the evidence, convicted Lai and fined him \$200 ed DSI R-berts, Sit again called or one month. or one month.

### UNCLAIMED GOODS CONFISCATED

its contents for \$80 which, to-Goods without a claimant gether with the \$350, he lost in were ordered to be confiscated gambling. by Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central ! cuting efficer, had two previous Magistracy yesterday, convictions for the same type of goods were seized in ships offence. leaving for China.

The goods included everything to 18 months' hard labour on the from toothpicks to Nylon stock- obtaining money by false preings, cosmetics to shoe polish and powdered milk to sandal- unlawful pawning count. wood fans.

Senior Revenue Officer Humphreys asked for the confiscation as no one had appeared to claim added to the Statute Book at the goods from the I. and E. Department.

Beginning Sunday, February They are: The Hong Kong 1, BOAC and Hongkong Air- War Memorial Fund (Amendways are to be served by the ment). Ordinance 1948, and same telephone lines. The new the Widows' and Orphans' Pennumber for both offices will be sion (Amendment) Ordinance

### HIM COMPENSATION SCHEME **CRITICISED** Mr. Ho Kwai-fong of 4 Taipo Road, second floor, has a son in the United States, and so "swal-

The "new" Star ferry "Golden Star" is now in service and the improved arrangement

of passenger accommodation has aroused favourable comment. Built over 20, years ago

and sunk during the war, she was raised from the river bed, resitted and came back on

Criticism of Government's proposal to resume, by the payment of monetary compensation to owners, land employed by the Japanese for extension of Kai Tak Airfield, led to postponement of the first reading of the Bill in Legislative Council yesterday to give effect to the proposal.

Asking permission , of Council to postpone intro-duction of the Bill the Attorney-General (Mr. J. B. Griffin) said that as late as yesterday further proposals or criticisms had been received by Government, and it was felt that further consideration should be given to the mat-

### **CREWS WALK OUT**

Inspector J. Moore prosecuted. Shanghai, Jan. 28. Many Chinese ships due to sail yesterday failed to leave port because their crews walked out in protest against the deprivation of their right to vote H.M.S. Flycatcher ...... \$ 160.00 at the Legislative Yuan election. \$32,603.59 --- Reuter.





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diver was fined 420.

in all the six cases. Raw Opium

## Joint Opium-Heroin Divan Raided

Piano accompaniment by Betty Six raids on opium divans were carried out by the Police in the Yaumati district on Tuesday. In one of these, conducted by Det. Sub-Inspector W. G. Morrison, Chan Kam was found to be running a joint oplum and heroin divan.

Charged before Mr. W.H. two months, as was Tam Man Latimer yesterday, Chan was first ficor, was raiden by SI fined \$100 (or two months) for Hollands. The smoker in the keeping an opium divan; \$1,000 latter place was fined \$15 or one (or six months) for keeping a week.
heroin divan; and \$1,000 (or Kwok Tong, unemployed two months) for possession of sailor, pleaded guilty to the three herein pipes. All sentences charge of smoking oplum at 857 to be consecutive. Shanghai Street, first floor, and

One of the smokers was fined was fined \$25, \$20, while the other had his Inspector J. Orem presecuted barl of \$25 estreated.

Also arrested by DSI Morrison, Chan Ng (widow) and Pleading guilty to possession Cheung Chin were fined \$100 of seven tacks of raw opium at (or two months) for keeping a the K.G.R. Station at 7.80 p.m. dive at 85 Temple Street, first on Jan. 27, Tac Sau lan, married floor, and 262 Reclamation woman, was fined \$800 (or three

The Yuk, arrested by DSI drug was found incline the Baker at SI Temple Street, first falls sides and bottom of a factor was free also also been of a factor of the falls.

Street, third floor, respectively months) by Mr. Latimer.
The amoker in Chan Nu's Revenue Officer L.O. Millington informed the Court that the

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### NOTICE

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The examination for Sanitary Inspectors under the Hong Kong Examination Board of the Royal Sanitary Institute will be held on the 18th February, 1948.

An entry fee of \$75 will be charged for this examination.

Secretary, Room 109. H.K. & and Hongkong Airways. S'hai Bank Building.

The application list will close on the 9th February.

> J, I. BARNES, Hon, Secretary.

Royal Sanitary Institute (Hong Kong Branch)

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a ship's name

We, The Taikoo Dockyard & Engineering Company of Hong Kong Limited of Quarry Bay, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of being desirous of co-ordinating nomenclature, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Tug "ROCKCLIFFE" of Hong Kong Registry Official Number 180574 Gross tonnage 238.49 tons Register tonnage Nil tone, heretofore owned by us, for permission to change her name to "TAIKOO CHEONG" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of high officials indicate it prob- pan. Hong Kong as owned by THE ably will be. TAIKOO DOCKYARD & EN-GINEERING COMPANY OF American officials convince Japan "widen the gap between HONG KONG LIMITED.

G. E. Refrigerator 6 cu. ft. change of name must be sent peace and make some concilia- been giving seric a considerato the Registrar of Shipping at tory gestures toward the posi- tien to the possibility of accep-Hong Kong within SEVEN days tion of China and Russia, who tance of the American proposal from the appearance of this insist on Big Four veto power. for Japanese peace conference advertisement.

> 24th day of January, 1948, THE the Russians and the Anglo- formed sources claimed, but the GINEERING COMPANY OF present and the matter is jeopardized by current HONG KONG LIMITED.

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### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

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tlecensed. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to 22nd day of February,

All Creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the under for civilian relief, funds,

signed on or before that date. Dated the 26th day of Janu-

ary, 1948. WILKINSON & GRIST, Solicitors for the Executrix of the said deceased,

No. 2 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

### **NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER**

BOAC and Hongkong Airways announce that, beginning Sunday, February 1, 1948, a new public telephone service to the companies' Area Offices will come into operation.

From that date the telephone Chinese Government is strongly Application forms for entry number for the two Area Offices opposed to the American proto the above examination may will be 31164 (three lines) with be obtained from the Hon, extensions linking both BOAC

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T. E. JACKSON.

## AMERICAN POLICY IN JAPAN

## Concentrating On Economic Angle

## Peace Settlement Long

Washington, Jan. 27. Section 47 of the Merchant Informed quarters today reported hat the United States has "virtualy abandone." its intention to press for an early Japanese peace conference.

Instead America may increase efforts to assist Japanese economic rehabilitation under the occupation.

Current discussions amongst quest for \$500,000,000 aid to

Press.

The United States Army's re-

views on the future of Japan."

PEERESSES'

Lirds planned a mass visit to the

Each applied for a ticket for

the debate on the Parliament bill

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IRAQ WARNING

Minister of Iraq, appealing

Baghdad, Jan. 27.

saying that her name had

Upper House today.

from two years to one.

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London, Jan. 27.

PETITION

No firm decision has been gramme for industrial and taken but conversations among economic rehabilitation of Ja-

them that they have the choice the American and Chinese of the following alternatives: Any objection to the proposed | Continue to press for early | The Chinese Gov Ament has

at the conference; Admit that the present im- erican support of China's funda-Dated at HONG KONG the passe between the Chinese and mental peace demands, well-in-TAIKOO DOCKYARD & EN- Americans, is unbridgeable at possibility of such a compromise should be dropped until future American moves designed to developments make compromise reinvigorate Japan. - United ta possible.

### Chinese Note

The American decision to abandon efforts for an early conference will probably become apparent when the United States answers the most recent Chinese note and rejects the Nanking position.

American officials, now fearing they may be faced with a longer occupation than was anticipated, are determined to do everything possible to make Japan self-supporting in order In the Goods of Geoffrey to remove the burden of supnight from a Black Rod offical Newhouse late of 7 Albion porting her from the American taxbaver.

> With this in mind, the Ad- been drawn in the ticket ball:t ministration, through the Army All the tickets, they were told, Department, is asking Congress | have gone to the wives of Peers .-for about US\$500,000,000 to aid Japan during the fiscal year commencing next July 1. This is in addition to the cost of maintaining occupation forces

in Japan. The Army wants US\$175,-000,000 to supply the Japanese monstrations against the Anglo- first of a series of consultations with raw materials and replacement parts for industries and Iraq treaty he signed at on the technical arrangements said: "The current air traffic enable her to do river, harbour | Portsmouth 12 days ago with for transferring control of in China cannot be wholly the and railway repair work.

**Veto Demand** Officials realize the Chinese reluctance to hold a conference matters,-Reuter. without the veto power is due to their fear that they might need the veto to thwart what they believe to be an unnecessary and generous United States attitude toward the level of industry to be permitted Japan. However, they do not agree with the Chinese on the

industrial level on two counts: 1. They do not believe the levels envisaged by the Chinese could permit Japan to be selfsupporting.

2. It is the United States which must provide cutside assistance and the administration foresees the day when taxpay-

ers may rebel at doing so. . Nanking Protest A Nanking message says the

### NOTICE

Past students of DIOCESAN BOYS SCHOOL, DIOCESAN GIRLS SCHOOL and ROYDEN HOUSE are invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Friday Jan. 30th at 5.80 p.m. to hear from them concerning their proposed new school and to discuss possible ways and means of assisting them in their scheme. C. Y. Kwan, J. F. Shea, Kenneth Chan, Wong Ching Yau, (Rev.) Geo. She, Hon Yun Lam, Kam Cheung Fai, S. C. Wong, Y. K. Kan & T. C. Yuen.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the First Extra Raco Meeting to be held on Saturday, 7th February, 1948 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Bocretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House Happy Valley; and the Stable, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, Junuary, 1948

> By Order. B. A. BLEAP, Acidi Becretary.

## ITALY WANTS

London, Jan. 27. Britain and France are in consultation about Italy's wish to be associated with the extension of the Anglo-French alliance to other countries of Western Europe on the same footing as the Benelux countries, writes Reuters Diplomatic Corres-

pondent. The day after the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Buvin, launched his "western union" project in the House of Commons last week, the Italian Ambassador in London. Duke Tomaso Gallarti-Scotti, called on Mr. Bevin and indicated that the Italian Government would be glad to be associated with the Anglo-French proposals. but would prefer to be in from the start.—Reuter.

## procedure in exchange for Am-

LONDON, JAN. 27. BRITAIN TODAY AGREED TO REVIEW THE MILITARY ANNEX OF THE 1946 ANGLO - TRANSJORDAN TREATY, AS WELL AS THE OTHER POINTS IN THE TREATY ITSELF.

The talks will be continued Britain's 23 Peeresses in their tomerrow when the Transjorown right, who are petitioning to dan delegation will meet. Mr. be allowed to sit in the House of Bernard Burroughs, head of the Lina Boom Eastern Department of the Foreign Office.

ing today between Tewfik Pasha reducing the power of the H use of Lords to hold up legislation Abu Huda, the Transjordan Prime Minister, and Mr. Ernest Each had a telephone call last Bevin, the Foreign Secretary. Afterwards Mr. Bevin left Lon-1 don to continue his holiday.

At today's meeting, Tewfik financial, are overcome. Pasha Abu Huda was accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Fawzi Pasha Al Moulki. Brigadier J. Glubb Pasha, Commander of the Arab Legion, and | inability to handle the rapidly-Amir Abdut Majid Haidar, i expanding traffic in China. Transjordan Minister in Lon-Savid Salih Jabur, Prime don.

It the British Foreign Secretary, those vits the Arab Legion result of artificial demand. is also asking US\$250,000,000 Mr. Ernest Bevin, said his Gov- now ing under the British Many parts of China have been ernment might use force to Command in Palestine back to brought by its airlines within Transjordanian Command when a matter of hours to coastal He asked that the Govern- the British mandate in Pales- travellers. They were otherment be left to deal with such line is terminated on May 15 .- wise virtually inaccessible."-

## Dutch Got The Best

New York, Jan. 27. A "Herald Tribune" editorial today said the terms of the truce between the Dutch and Indonesian Republicans "obviously favour the Dutch, who will continue to hold the rich plantation lands and oil fields seized last year by their army,"

"The Dutch apparently have no doubt that they have reestablished themselves in Java and Sumatra," the editorial said. "and current evidence seems to indiente they are correct,

"From the long range point of view, however, present dovelopments may be only incidents in Indonesian history. Violent opposition to Dutch rule in Java and Sumatra was not something that appeared suddenly and its causes will not quickly

"There is reason to hope without striving too hard for optimusin the truce .... will be follawed by peaceful creation of a new state in which the Asiatics will rule themselves."—Associated Press.

## Progress was made at a meet. In Aviation

Shanghai, Jan. 27. Chinese airline officials told the United Press today that they foresee a boom in aviation in 1948 provided obstacles, chiefly

Latest figures from domestic

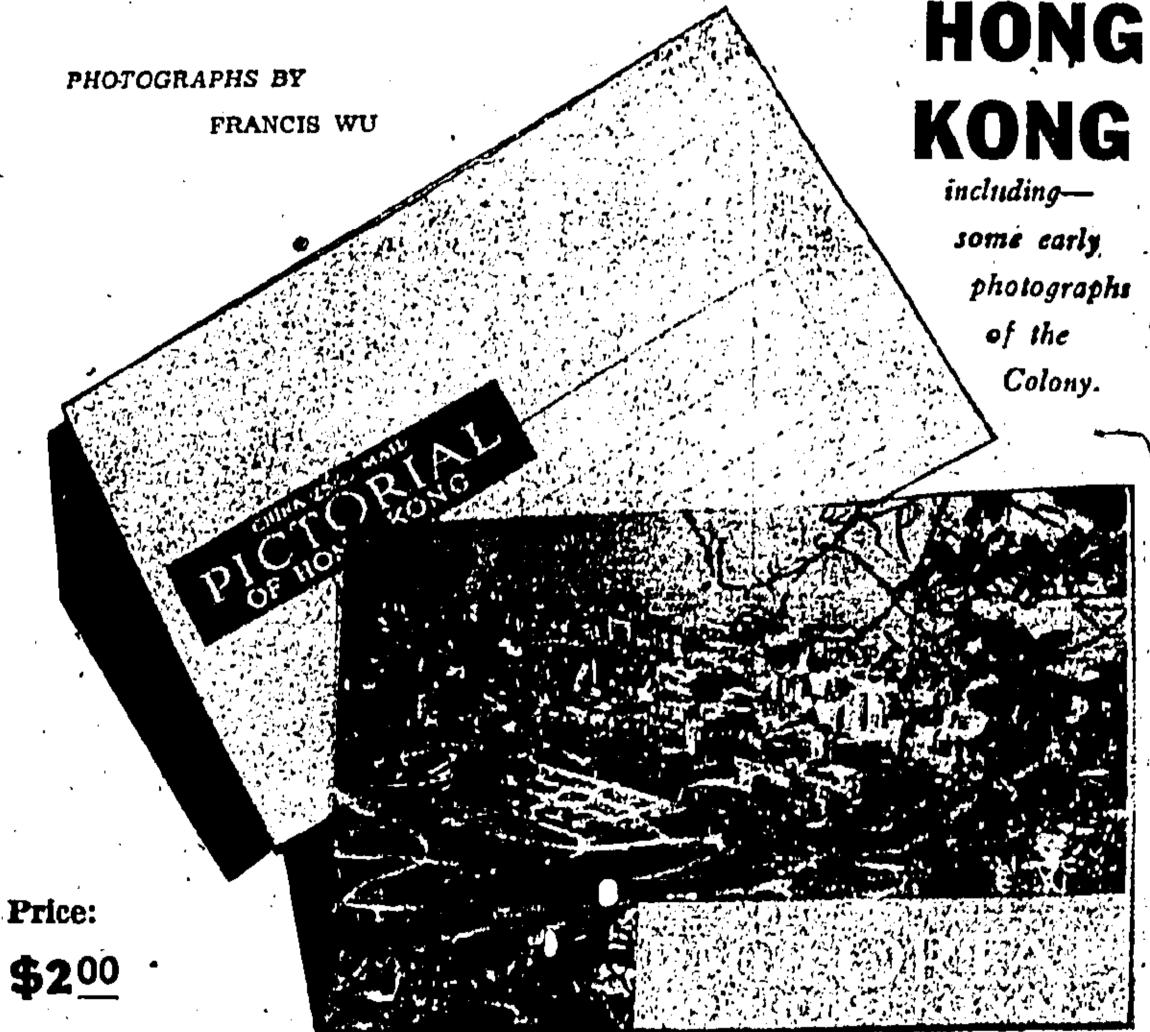
backlogs of at least a year for freight, indicating the airlines' Traffic is being diverted to the air from other forms of

lines—CATC and CNAC—show

Earlier, Glubb Pasha had communication, pinched off by today for an end of the de-called at the War Office for the the civil war. A veteran CATC operator

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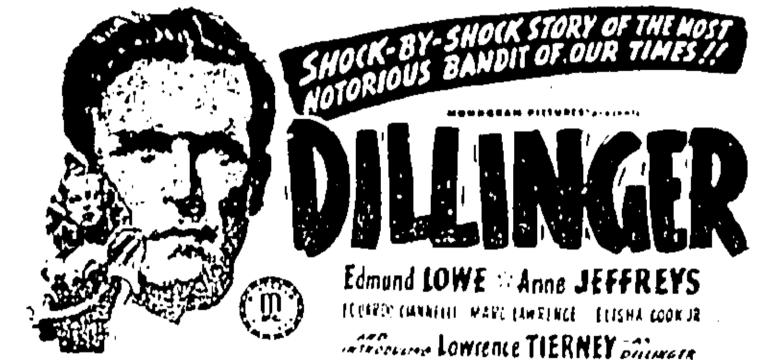
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## FRENCH SOCIALIST CRISIS

## Opposition To Free Gold Market

## Government Bill Rejected

The Premier, M. Robert Schuman, is holding an extraordinary meeting tonight to discuss a threatened crisis after a decision by the Socialist Party group in the National Assembly to vote against the Government's bill reestablishing a free market in gold and hard currencies.

Some quarters thought a Cabinet crisis was possible in the next 24 hours, but most lobby observers believed that in the end some bargain would be made to avoid the Government's re-

Sir Stafford Cripps, the Bri-

quer, offered to increase the de-

litons a month if France abandon-

ed the "double franc" devalua-

goat meeting of the Finance

and Porcogn Affairs Commis-

sions of the Assembly today.

Yesterday's devaluation

market rate in addition to the

official rate. It was the possi-

.ble effect of the free market

rate on the pound which gave

M. Georges Bidault, the For

eign Minister, told the meeting:

"Cooperation between the Bri

tish and French Governments is

Temg fully maintained." -- Reu-

Travellers from French Indo

The French dropped at least

The district has been the

Singpore, Jan. 27

vent to British objections.

Parashots In

Tight Corner

the franc from 480 to 864

The Government's bill was | for Economic Affairs, M. Felix rejected today by the Finance | Gaillard, resigned. commattee of the National Assembly by 17 votes to 15 with tish Chancellor of the Excheseven abstentions.

The Socialists and Commun- fiveries of British confjets voted against the bill and France from 6,000 to 25,000 the popular Republicans and some radicals for it.

The Assembly itself in t this turn scheme, M. Mayer told a afternion and adjourned later. tonight as the Finance Commis sion had not x t completed its study of the bill.

The Socialists, on whose votes the Government depends for a the pound provided for a freemaciority, decided at their meetany today to send a party delegation to the Prime Minister to try and get the Government to modify its policy and satisfy Socialist apprehensions.

Main Objections The main objections to the BIII voiced at the Socialist

meeting were: 1. The Government had failed to take into account the objections of the British Govern-

2. It had ignored the views of the International Monetary

3. It was opening the door China said today Viet Namese to an out of date economic tighters had virtually encircled liberalism.

It was not clear what the So-1 troopers' dropped southwest, of cialists proposed a place of the | Saigon, Government's bill, and St was thought in the lobbles that the 10 plane loads of men on the Social sts might well finally de- marshy plants in that area 10 code to continue to support the days ago, the informant said Government provided M. Rene They are now fighting for their! Mayer, the Figures Min'ster, existence, or at least his Uniter Secretary

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## IN ROME

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There were no casualties but damage was reported. —Reuter.

## Wrecked Abandoned

SHANGHAI, JAN. 28. ING STEADILY IN THE curred. HOLDS AND ENGINE

PRESS REPORTS. vessel was made after an an- explode at any moment.-xious night spent in waiting for a Reuter. rescue ship, which were pounding through stormy sens in a vala attempt to reach the

Up to last night, no news was received as to the fate of the have to ask Congress next year chew, but it was believed that they had arrived safely in nearby Tsingtao.

stricken ship.

a group of French parachute The first SOS was received from the 4,900-ton Dah Chunghwa on Sunday, when she reported she had gone agroundnear Herse Shoe Rock, off Tsingtao, and was taking water rapidly in her holds and engine

Although amony ships rechief callying point for Viet spouded to her appeal for im-Namese resistance in Cochin mediate assistance, none was China for months. Associated able to reach her because of the heavy seas.—Reuter.

## Government For U.S. Zone

Washington, Jan. 27. The Secretary of the Army (Mr. Kenneth Royall) announced tonight that "on or about July 1" the Army would turn over the Military Government in Germany to the State Department.

The decision was reached after 130. Mr. Marshall emphasized recent conferences attended by then that it was merely the tar-Mr Royall, the Secretary of State (Mr George Marshall) and the Military Governor of the United States Zone (Gen. Lucius Clay).

It came after two and a half years' strenuous efforts by the formulated United States policy Army to get rid of responsibility there but the Army had to carry for the Military Government, in it out. Henceforth, the State De-Germany especially and in all partment will do both although

occupied areas generally. However, no plans have yet still be done by the Army. been formulated for changes in the Military Governments in Korea and Japan,

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The existing Military Government organization will retain its staff intact. The personnel are Mr. Marshall recently told now in large part civilian and Congress that the new target date will be almost entirely civilian by for transfer in Germany was June July 1.—United Press.

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## Worker's Heroism

Manchester, Jan. 27. With overalls aflame, Norman Mason, aged 25, of Stamford Street, Old Trafford, Manchester, ran 50 yards to the fire alarm here today, then ran back to the factory where a fire was raging disconnected two large gas generators.
Five minutes later, 15 Stret-

ford firemen risked their lives to extinguished the blaze,

Mason was working in the I nectylene charging plant of the WITH ALL ENGINES British Chemical Gases Limited STOPPED AND WATER RIS- factory when an explosion oc-

The flames flashed to a bank ROOMS. OFFICERS AND of 100 charged acetylene cylin-MEN OF THE CHINESE | ders then to the gas compressor, DAI CHUNGHWA, I where there was another explo-WHICH RAN AGROUND sion. Mason was badly burned, NEAR TSINGTAO DURING but instead of recking first aid, THE WEEKEND, ABANDON: immediately set about saving ED SHIP AT NOON MON- his workmates. Only when the DAY, ACCORDING TO LOCAL fire was extinguished did hel lagree to receive treatment.

The firemen worked among The decision to abandon the cylinders which were liable to

> Washington, Jan. 27. The Military High Command is reported to have told Senators on Tuesday that if Triction with Russia continues, it may for a huge boost in funds to "modernise the Army, Navy and Air Forces,"--Associated

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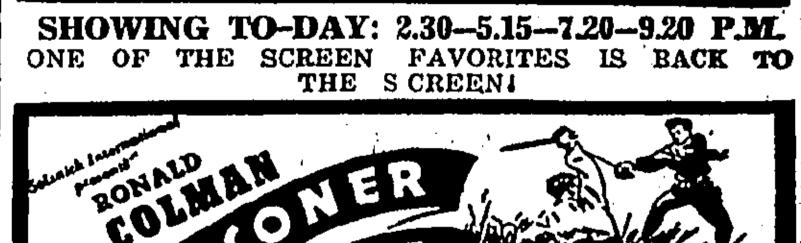
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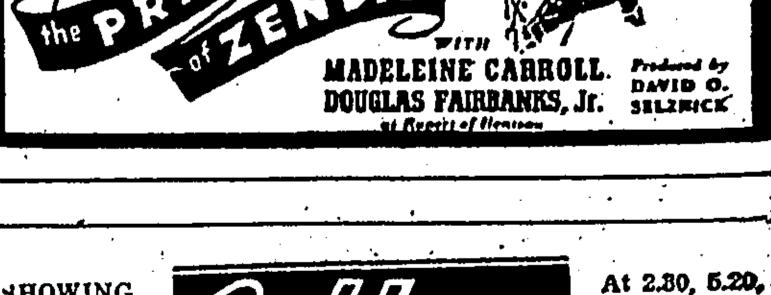
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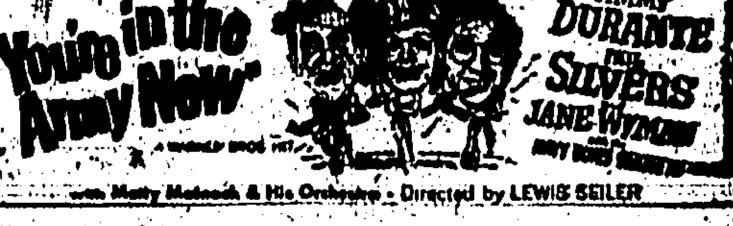
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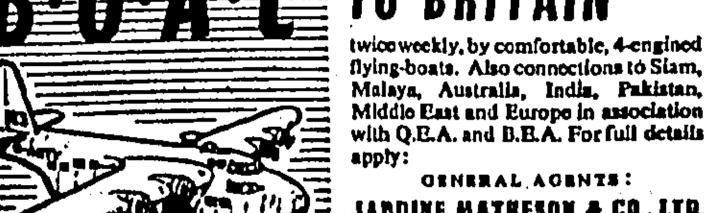
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### MARRIAGE

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### LOCAL TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

Motorists have now had an opportunity to test, by practical meats served must conform with the here experience, the new measures for Ministry of Food rationing system, achieving more effective, smoother traffic control in the City area. There have been no outbursts of enthusiasm, but opinion generally is that a distinct improvement must which I finally agreed to pay was of the station, I became aware, perbe recognised, particularly at the stangering. After an unapperising din haps for the first time, of the mean-Garden Road intersection where nee of turbot, two thin slices of ling of that term British grit and long hold-ups have been virtually; beef (that cow most have been very cheerfulness" which is earning for climinated.

Vocux Road Central-Chater Road where to sleep, Eventually I gave up food ration, nobody 'recounted or crossings have, to some extent, in- and stepped on a train for Manches | easions in prewar England when taxi probably is that while this was spots for accidents prior to the next few days. introduction of the new system, no serious accident of any kind has been reported since it was institut-

Pedestrians, who in this Colony have, apparently, an instinctive resistance to regimention, doubtless find the barricades a trifle irksome, but they, too, can scarcely? go beyond the evidence that the greater protection afforded to life and limb has been amply demon-

strated. Further surveys of the existing methods of organising the traffic flow can, probably, lead to simplification. For instance, the and captains, with Admiral Sir re-direction of traffic has had the Byam Martin in the chair, is effect of increasing the volume of now sitting at the Admiralty to cars and lorries using Connaught pronounced on the expediency of give free passage to the crowds; being made to them by a profrom the terry. In the course, portionate increase in of the day, an average of 50,000 | passengers is crossing the harbour says:-

way under the road would un-struggle against rock formation [ there seems little doubt that an tural, so familiar to British ears, my home, I peered out of the win-

paid in the past to meeting traf-

small-town complex. available. Nothing, is, however, more certain than that in the pre-war figure and that new mea- troduced." sures are essential if this rapid growth is to be dealt with adepedestrians alike.

led against the efforts now being nearer a true solution. solution derive principally from sons, has a stronger appeal than skirts of a croft or natural playing Blackwood convention showed one the fact that consideration has to the bridge, but, one or the other ground. be paid to two factors, the easing must commend itself to the farof the flow of traffic by eradi-sighted. Sooner or later, we have cation of bottlenecks, and as to get beyond the idea that trafsuring that the interests of fic must take its chances of getpedestrians are, at the same time, ting blocked behind a long trail safeguarded.

## SO YOU THINK IT'S COLD IN HONG KONG?

By Margaret Bradbury

to seem very sensible indeed. How- previously been suffering from a to open their doors, ever it was a little late to think of water shortage, "Don't Waste Water" that. Four hours later the other nine posters could still be seen on the had been rushed through the air in the rain came down, the warm, comfortable flying boar from the Far East, reached London started. Scornfully declining the of

It was then that my troubles really fer of accommodation in a small Kensington hotel provided by BOAC youngest daughter, Socorro officials I embarked for Fleet Street and telephoned all the central hotels A'Quino, son of Mrs. E. G. listed in the book. The stock phrase D'Aquino on February 7th, of 90 per cent of employed recep-1348 at Rosary Church at 4 tionists in London hotels at the p.m. No invitation cards are moment was then repeated over and With a porter in tow, I hastened to issued but all friends and over again;-"Sorry, Madam, no ac relatives are invited to the commodation will be available for Ceremony, to be followed by some time." Neuted by this lack of a Reception at Little Flower hospitality to a countrywoman from over the seas, I decided to find a cosy restaurant, a good meal and a warming drink. This venture turned out to be practically an impossibility. The heating installations in cestaurants in Britain today most Conform with the Ministry of Fuel and Power restrictions, while

### Desperate

Delays at the Pedder Street-Des (d) I began my search for some the absence of taxis or the miserable creased, but here the crucial test ter, combdem that Lancashire's pride drivers moved their home to attract tormerly one of the worst of black nourishment during mealtimes in the coupon shortage with those of other

Manchester and after the monsoons tion was the weather, and after that,

(From the files of the "China Mail")

A committee of flag officers amount of their pay. Commenting on this, "The Times"

a bridge for pedestrian traffic it is a notorious fact that the there." over Connaught Road Central majority of punishments which into Ice House Street. A sub- take place in the British navy are either directly or indirectly the result of drunkenness; and ing coupons (20 allotted per person doubtedly be preferable, assum- the transition from the cheerful for six months). The pub is of can' to the cat-'-nine-tails is but course the centre of most of these ed no great disparity, but as the too frequently a consequence of transactions, being the main social constitution of Hong Kong's soil the inevitable laws of cause and spot in which all class of English-

"There is something so na-

of other vehicles and that acci-

With overcoat, muster, hot water of the East 1 didn't think a little | driver said: "They only open two nottle and chattering teeth d disem-thing like normal. Manchester nights a week now because of the barked from a flying boat, in an weather would be opsetting. How- fat and putato shortage." During English Channel harbour, and then ever, sensing the return of an old that week-end, Manchester underwent from a motor launch on to the South friend, Manchester did its best for a potato famine caused by distribu-Coast of England three weeks ago, me in the form of days of con- tion problems, caused again by trans-A bitterly cold wind was blowing tirnous rain and wind. The heavy port problems, and long lines of in from the North and all the advice clouds towering above that grim housewives were to be seen with volunteered cheerfully by friends in Lancashire town unbosomed them their baskets waiting patiently un-Hong Kong about not visiting Eng. selves gladly, for as all Britain was der umbrellas in the unceasing downland in the depth of winter began aware, the city had for months pour of rain for the grocery shops

> All users of the London Midland and Scottish Railway line from London to Manchester know that northbound trains from Eusten arrive at London Road Station, Atter the inevitable stop at Crewe which was covered with a film of white erisp frost, the train pulled linto London Road about an hour later to find that Manchester was colder! where at one time the station taxts

### Taxis

A bedraggled queue of traveller stood in its place. "Where are the taxis" I asked the porter, "There's still a war on here you know, Miss, petrol rationing" said don't you worry. Just these other rand you'll get one bye and bye,"

Bye and Bye is an indefinite liphrase, it turned out to mean near lly an hour But during that time The alcohol situation was quite standing huddled for warmth with disperate, and the price of a brande the other queuers outside the shelter olds some brussel sprouts and a the country today the admiration of tablespoon of potators (now rations the world, Nobody grombled about and joy, the fish and chip shop, customers, nobody compared the would provide my main source of eightette and beer and clothing Imore, fortunate countries outsid It was two years since I had seen England. The main topic of conversa

> the Black Market. One by one the queuers diminish ed in number and my turn came a last. The driver of the taxi, a friend ly specimen of Lanenshire's solid working class, was in a conversa tional mood. After the preliminary directions had been given, he charred on several subjects including himself and me. Nove no true Lancashire citizen ever takes offence at what are termed in the South country "personal questions" and we changed details in a very friendly spirit, "Tell me" I asked "have d. you manage to run your taxis and conform with the petrol regulations?"

### Black Market

exactly do that, we couldn't, or we'd Road Central, and in con- reducing the present allowance never have any cabs on the road. sequence has added to 'jams'; of grow which is daily served My company has a fleet of seventeen created in the vicinity of the Star | out to the seamen of Her Majes. | taxis, tookeep three of them going we Ferry by controls designed to ty's navy, a fair compensation have to buy petrol on the Black Market." On the Black Market. I of many sother nations, in consequence repeated, amazed that he apparently was willing to reveal information of this kind to all and sundry, withand concentrating upon this "That the object which it is "everybody realises, including the thus proposed to arrive at is a Government, that we all have to do The answer to both problems great and important desidern- a few things on the sly. Not much, would seem to be the building of turn there can be no doubt, as you know, just a fittle here and

During my few days in Manchester, this statement was confirmed alper formight each person) and clothmen meet on the same level.

On the way from the station to overhead bridge would prove in the association of seamen and buildings. The bomb damage, cheaper, if something of an eye- with grog, that it would per- mainly perpetrated on the centre and haps be a hopeless task to en- surrounding parts of the city on So little attention has been deavour to prove that one is not Christmas Eve and Christmas Day a necessary adjunct to the other. 1942, and then termed the "Man-Yet in the American navy, grog chester Blitz," had left its mark fic problems by the construction is unknown, or at least the ex- everywhere in the shape of half of subways that to discuss them ception and not the rule—the ruined business premises and houser. now may appear to be somewhat coffee or ten pot is the sober solitary standing walls and open revolutionary. It is, however, substitute to the grog-can ..... spaces, manufacture some district ruffing when spaces. Manchester's slum district position to do a bit of defensive about time Hong Kong overcame "Evident, however, as are the anywhere in England, had been supthe small-town idea and the advantages with which a tem- plied with many of these spaces. The perance movement in our navy grim, standing joke of that nerve Today's figures of motor traf- would be attended, and greatly racking time was that Hitler had as the efficiency and character decided to help Manchester City would be enhanced by it, there Council to demolish overcrowded S. 8 6 5 are certain considerations which tenement areas. However, the hun- H. Q J.9 7 render it a delicate question to dreds of back-to-back houses which short period since the liberation approach, and which should heys and Hulme, looked just as they already greatly in excess of the already greatly in excess of the in which the reform is to be in- was an absence of fresh paint everywhere. Platt Fields, which is to Manchester what Hyde Park is to London, was deserted. Facing the quately, with the least inconveni- be dealt with separately, and the broad main road which leads from able). ence both to motor-users and most heavily embarrassed inter- the city to Cheshire, the huge park South sections be kept clear for faster had at one time been enclosed by Pass traffic, the police would be much iron railings. These had disappeared, 2 S What criticisms are to be level- traffic, the police would be much as a contribution to the war effort. and in consequence the once well made to produce a satisfactory The subway, for aesthetic rea- kept grass verges resembled the out

To one who has grown used to the numbed passengers and myself who walls and entrances to buildings as full shelves of Hong Kong food stores, the empty shops in England were hard to stomach. The British housewife who for over six years has gone ration book in hand for her mear, butter, eggs, fruit and all necessary foods for a staple diet except fish, is still facing the horrible problem of how to make her food allowance stretch through

> It is not true to say that any lone goes hungry in Britain today, but it is true to say that they are starved of luxuries and any foods which relieve a monotonous starch diet. While in Manchester a food parcel which I had sent from Hong Kong two months previously arrived after its long sea voyage. The delight with which tins of tea, fruit, fats and meat were received were surprising and almost tragic to wir ness, Everybody in the vicinity at the time gathered round while the travel stained package was opened and I breathed a silent prayer of encouragement to the Hong Kong For Parcel Committee which is bringing such pleasure and happiness to numerous homes in England today by its grand efforts, It any member of that committee had been present at the opening of my food parcel they would have been amply rewarded for the hours of work which they devote to the effort.

### Cheerfulness

About the only commodity which I not rationed now in Britain cheerfulness and determination make the best of hardship an austerity, and there is no shortage of this, Cold weather and shortage of fuel is perhaps the hardest burden which the average English familhas to contend with. There is east one satisfaction which the work ing class at home appreciate today however in the shape scrupulous fairness and equality which accompanies the distribution and allotment of all supplies in the country. To a county like Lancashire, where before the war thousands of unemployed were unable to eat even the meagre rations which they all receive today because they had not the money to buy it this is of immense value to their moral.

Labour Covernment's control of the an Englishman. country seems to be one of admiration. The inevitable opposition which accompanies any administration in Said the driver; "Oh, we don't power in the country is of course] present but in my opinion is still in a minority. Every average chizen in peculiar faculty of seeing a jest Britain takes an interest in the in- in the most depressing circumternal affairs of his country if not lits overseas policy, which is not true I they are accepting cheerfully the stringent regulations which are be Government at present in power! would be hard put to it to produce experience of most of their able and later events confirmed

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"The beauty of insurance is that it provides for your wife." if anything should happen to you!"

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## GENERAL STRATEGY IN MALAYA

"These underestimates were [ not attributable solely to errors two or three senior officers with on the part of the Far Eastern 15 or more years experience, Combined Bureau, but also to then a gap until we come to those of other bodies, including officers who had joined after my own General Headquarters, September, 1939, Somewhere started in Japan in 1936 and experience in India and could it was evident that for long be- talk the language, but having fore the commencement of the only from one to two and a half war, a spirit of hatred of Euro- years service, they did not carry peans, particularly British, had the weight which more exconstantly been inculcated into perienced officers would have Japanese soldiers,

"They appear to have been taught that the killing of Europeans by any method was patrioric action.

"It is possibble that had we adopted the same course, some men might have fought harder at the start but it is difficult to The general feeling towards the inculcate a spirit of hatred into

### Seeing A Jest

"This is partly due to hi stances and partly to the fact I harred is ultimately based on a fear which is not a natural

characteristic of our race. ."The majority of the Indian regiments inboured under some disability on account of the in-British officers.

"As a rule, there would be "An anti-white campaign had about half these officers had

> "In both British and Indian units there was only a small leaven of war-experienced offi. cers and men and it was under these conditions that young soldiers had to meet the first shock of a Japanese attack,

"A factor which had some effect on morale generally was that strategically, we were on the defensive; everyone knew that it was to our interests to avoid a war with Japan which that initiative and especially the choice of moment for the opening of the hostilities rest with them.

"As stated above, the Matador plan provided for a tactical offengive, provided an adequate warning could be obtained. As the events turned out, the executhat the decision not to carry out this operation was correct.

### **Essential Factor**

"Then, owing to the comparative weakness of our forces in Malaya, we could neither afford heavy losses up north nor send up there more than limited re-Inforcements, because the necessity of retaining a force to defend southern Johore, and, in the last resort, the island of

"This was not the result of a fortress complex but because the essential factor was the preservation of repair and other facili-

"The opinion held in London mond 6 on the third club lead and on this point was made perfectly clear in the latter part of December when the Chiefs of Staff telegraphed 'His Majosty's Government agree to your conception that the vital issue is to ensure the security of the Singnpore naval base.

"They emphasise that no other consideration must com-

Malaya was not an end in itself; it was with reference to the naval base that northern Malaya acquired its importance. This meant that the commanders in the north had to bear in mind the possibility of a withdrawnl in the face of superior forces: their action - at any rate until Johore was reached-being mainly a delaying one to gain. time for the arrival of reinforcements from overseas.

"Retreat Complex" "This applied particularly to Kelantan area and to a lesser, extent to Kunntan since, in both cases, the line of communication was a single one and wilnorable (Continued on Page 1)

Fish-And Chips

couple of tricks anyway. As we passed through the streets Nothing that he could easily ruff able.) leading to the outskirts of the city, the dummy's four losing clubs and . If South bids 1-Diamond, you brightened considerably at the his own three losing hearts for seven double in the West, and North 2eight of the few fish and chip shops, tricks that way, plus the club, heart Diamonds, what would you lead for to his bombing. but my hopes were dashed when the and spade aces and two tricks with maximum results?

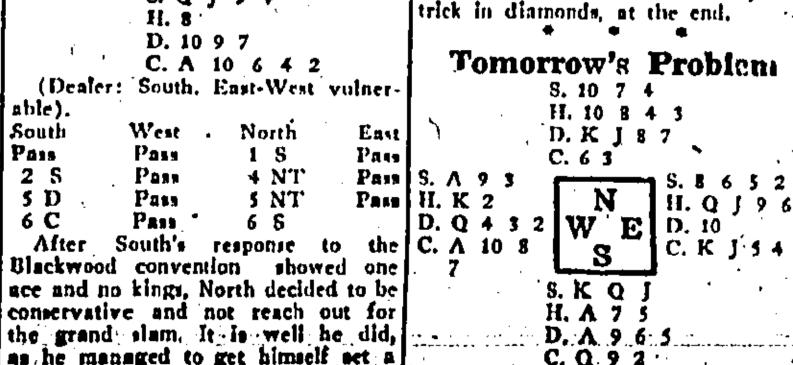
**SCORE HONOURS** his diamond tops—a total of 12he set out upon that plan by taking the club Q lead with the A. Then There is one step which often he scored a first club ruff, the heart should be taken by the declarer be-A, a first heart ruff, a second club | Singapore itself, fore he begins cross-ruffing. If he has any top honours in the third side suit club ruff, a third heart ruff, a fourth ruff, a second heart ruff, a third -the one which he is not going to club ruff and then faid down his earliest opportunity. If he docan't, North had paid no attention to

and launches the ruffing process first, the defender discards, or he would lies in the naval base. he may find that along the way one have noticed West parking the diaof the defenders will manage to discard once or more in that third suit. the J on the fourth, So West was So doing, he may place himself in out of diamonds when North finally lled the A, and ruffed it with the fruffing when those honours are bethe spade 6, which eliminated the S. A K 10 7 2 A and Q in one fell swoop. With H. A 4 3 2 only diamonds left, North laid down D. A K 4 the K, which West ruffed, and that C. 5 defender's heart I took the final trick. If North had scored the diamond A and K before proceeding pete with this. W E D. Q 8 5 3 2 with the cross-ruff, nothing could "The holding of S C. Q J 9 7 3 with the cross-rult, nothing could have kept him from making the con-

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tract. He would have lost only one

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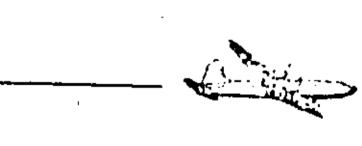
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## HOUSE OF LORDS FUTURE

Peers Debate Plan For Curbing Powers

## Government To Persevere With Controversial Bill

London, Jan. 28, Every inch of floor space was taken todaywhen the House of Lords met to consider the Government's bill to curb the power of the Peers to delay legislation passed by the House of Commons.

Some Peers unable to find seats or benches, squatted on the floor, while others stood in the lobbies and lined the sides of the Chamber. Some even shared the Lord Chancellor's seat with him

Normally only about 50 Peers attend debates. Today possibly 300 were present for the Chamber was crammed to capacity. It is unlikely that so many Peers have assembled there at one time for years even for State ceremonial occasions.

Commons packed the small space life. It is rich in elder statesmen, exavailable and stood shoulder to governors, ex-diplomats, economists shoulder to watch the proceedings, and farnous leaders of the Conserva The public gallery was also full, The bill which has already passed by through the House of Commons after technical knowledge I believe it com much controversy, reduces from two pages extremely favourably with years to one the period that the pre- Member of the House of Commons, dominantly Conservative House of he added, amid Conservative cheers, Lords can hold up a Government l

second reading of the bill, in other limite truly representative, words he was asking for the Peers'!

majority in the House of Commons balance of the constitution," he main might find its work largely sterilised [tained]. by the House of Lords with a Conservative majority. This was never so with a Conservative Government,

Lord Addison said it should in be for the House of Lords, by tejecting the Government bill, to des Lords, ride what should be the issues of a general election. Amid Labour cheers, he declared:

the very stant." cent that the non-elective House of Lords should be the final arbiter of the opinion of the people,

### No Compromise

Lord Addison destroyed the initial hopes of a compromise over the present controversy by rejecting the Conservative suggestion that today's bill should be dropped in favour of fruitful negotiation" so long as the Sydney, Australia, quoted one reforming the Upper Chamber. Government insisted on pressing the Referring to the possibility of the bill into law, House of Lords using its powers to assert itself, Lord Addison criticised the debate until Monday to enable the emergency meeting they held dur- Lord Addison to put these arguments ing the summer Parliamentary recess lumainst the advice of the Govern-

On that occasion they met to review any measures passed by Govcriment departments to deal with though he was, he said, not committthe economic crisis while the House of Commons was not sitting. This, he said, was unprecedented Reuter.

and the Government had not failed to notice it.

### To Go On

Asking what advantage there was in rejecting this bill, Lord Addison said the Government intended to go on with it even if it was rejected." Moving rejection, Lord Salisbury described the bill as the "most dishonest measure ever brought before the British Parliament considering the circumstances in which it had been introduced.

"The only conceivable object ment two years hence to pass and ed Press. other bill to nationalise iron and steel, he declared, and the Cabinet was divided even on that, After Lord Addison had interrupted to deny thi-, Lord Salisbury maintained that the bill was offered to "some of the more irresponsible members of the Government to

Powers Defended

to keep them quiet for some month

Defending the present powers of the Upper Chamber, Lord Salisbury declared: "We believe that the power of the Second Chamber to refer back to the electorate (by rejecting the Government bill), doubtful mea uren on issues of greatest importance absolutely vital to the survival of Democracy." He likened the Second Chamber to

that of the automatic pilot of an aeroplane which prevented the machinery from awinging too far either to the right or the left, "That equilibrium can only be attained by some power of delay," he

He asked amid opposition cheers why it was necessary to have the Second Chamber at all if only the Government had the right to interpret the views of the people even when those views were not accurate ly known.

Reform Plan

Lord Sallibury then dealt with his proposal for a reform of the House of Lords. It was clear, he said, that the body exercising delaying function as the House of Lords did, should be most fitted to implie confidence in the community as a whole. He partly agreed, he said, with the

Government view that the House of

Lords as at present constituted, was

Precesses, on whose behalf the But it was a mistake to sugges campaign is being waged to obtain that the Upper Chamber was not t the right to sit and vote in the Up- responsible and representative body, per Chamber filled the Peciesses! "It probably contains a high proportion of the most distinguished At the entrance, members of the men of the day in all the walks of tives and of the Labour movement. "From the point of view of

It was essential that a reform should be tackled if the House Land Addison began by moving the Lords was to be modernised and

"This bill merely cuts down At present, he said, the Labour of Lords and so destroys the essential Reacts

### All-Party Discussions He then appealed to the Govern-

ment to postpone the bill temporarily The bill was a precaution against to enable all party discussions to the repetition of these "unfair coudi- take place with a view to producing a comprehensive scheme of reform which would cover both the composision and the power of the House of

"Our only object would be to sa- day. sure that essential powers of the Second Chamber under the constitu-"We challenge that implication from tion should be preserved and that the best and most acceptable body The Labour Party would not ac- should be set up to exercise these powers. There would be no commit liments on either side,"

Lord Addison then declared that the Government regarded the prosing of this bill in its present form as essential. Afterwards, the Gov-Lord Salisbury's suggestion.

Lord Salisbury, however, could not see "the necessary prerequisite for

He suggested an adjournment before the Government Lard Addison agreed to the ad

journment and promised to inform This colleagues of Lord Salisbury's "very urgent representations" ling himself to any fruitful result. The debate was then adjourned .-

### GANDHI CHEERED BY MOSLEMS New Delhi, Jan. 27.

Mohandas K. Gandhi visited Moslem shrine today and was met by hundreds of cheering Moslems, the newspaper "States-

by Hindus, Sikhs and Moslems age of coal supplies and at the shrine, where an annual threatening offenders with shuthe bill was to enable the Governo fair was in progress,-Associate ting off their power supply,-

## **GERMANS**

Frankfurt, Jan. 27. Eight Prime Ministers of Western Germany strongly opposed, at their all-day meeting in Frankfurt today. Anglo - American proposals giving the chairman of the suggested bizonal "Cabinet" full responsibility for his six Ministers, it was report-

The Premiers, it was understood, demanded the proposal be altered to make the six Ministers directly responsible to the Bizonal Economic Council for the "Cabinet's" actions. - Reu-

## Europe To Franc

London, Jan. 27. Reaction to devaluation of the franc developed in other capitals to-

Denmark announced a rate of 2.24 3/4 Krone for 100 Francs, ernment would be willing to discuss compared with an old rate of 4.045 for 100.

> The Commonwealth Bank in telegraphic transfer selling rate of 683.97 Francs to the Australian Pound. The former buying rate was 386.49 Francs.

In Bombay, banks quoted the devaluation Franc at 64 to the Rupee. The old rate was 35 to one. In Paris, French business circles predicted the new Rupee rate would result in de- Warfare under Mr. Killery. creased imports of French motor cars to India.—Associated

### **HEATERS OUT**

Shanghai, Jan. 28 The Bureau of Public Utilities has issued an order prohibiting the use of electric heaters by private house-holds, firms or Gandhi was joined in prayer offices during the present short-



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### General Strategy In Malaya

(Continued from Page 6)
"It is easy to talk of the lack of an offensive spirit and of a 'retrent complex', but under the conditions described above, the withdrawals from the north were necessary, and an adverse effect, induced by having to carry out a continuous retreat over some hundreds of miles starting from the early days of the campaign, must be attribut. ed to the general situation rather than to any fault in the original morale of the troops themselves. "It is possible, however, that

the need for offensive action, even during retreat, had not been so stressed during the training of the officers and men as to become second nature. "For instance, there appeared to be a tendency to use reserves for supporting a weak position of a defensive position rather than retaining them at all costs for bringing about a counter-

"Again, up to the time handed over the command, there was a tendency to use an independent company in Malaya as a reinforcement and not to carry out the functions for which it was specially intended. Further, the officers and men must be taught that occasions will arise when some parties have got to hold to the last man even though the main body of the force may be moving back.

RAF Shortage "The Royal Air Force suffered from lack of staff. It was

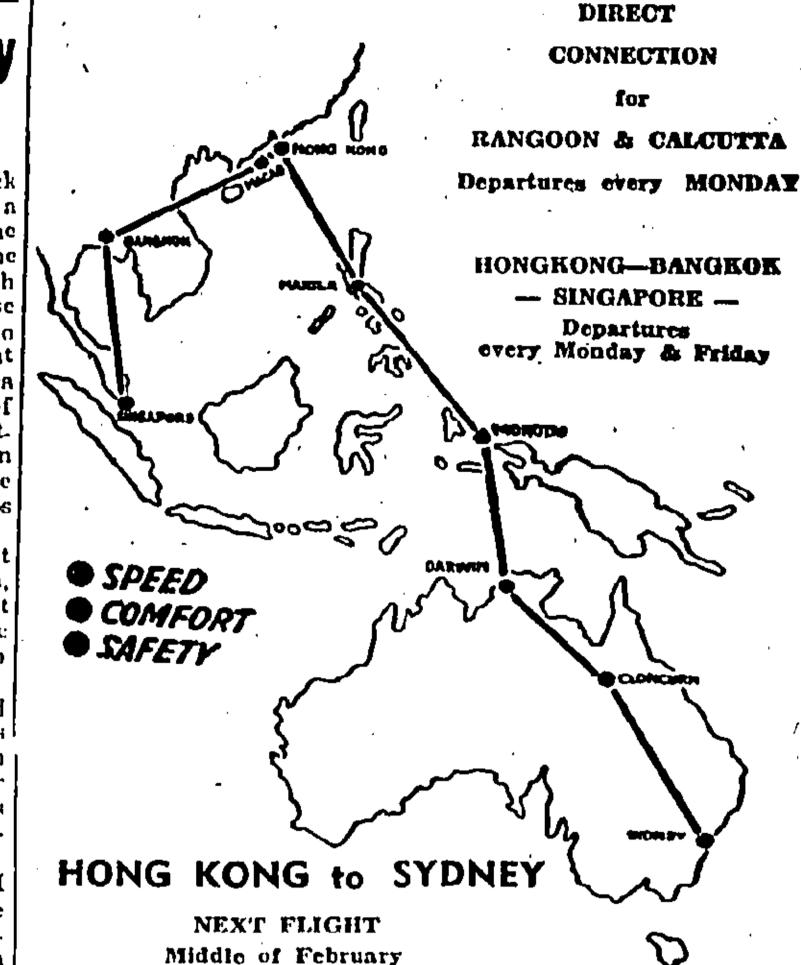
not so much that more officers were required at headquarters as that sufficient should be available to form another group headquarters. "Fighter headquarters had

been formed and operated well but the rest of the operations had to be carried out direct by the RAF headquarters, with the re-The Czechoslovak National sult that practically all head-Pank announced a new ex- quarters air staff officers had change rate of 23.25 Crowns to be employed in the operations for 100 Francs. The former room and, including the Air rate was 42 Crowns for 100 Officer Commanding, were fully employed in working out the details of bombing and reconnais. sance, leaving no one to plan and think ahead,

"This condition would have FARE: SINGLE HK\$40 been improved had it been possible to form another group to operate bombing squadrons or possibly naval cooperation and overseas reconnaissance as well as all hombing.

"An attempt was made to or ganise left behind parties I northern Malaya with the object of obtaining information and carrying out sabotage of all sorts in the enemy's rear. This duty was entrusted to a section of the Ministry of Economic was, however, started too late and there was no time to ganise it thoroughly."-Reuter

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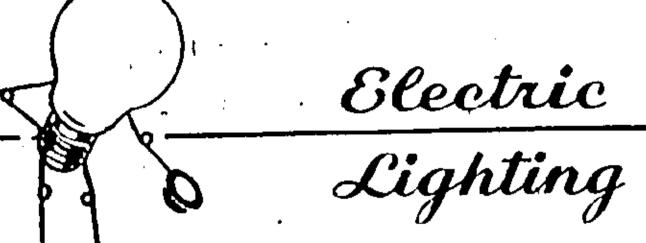
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### FOR LIVING DESIGN IN HONG KONG

A very considerable economy in structure could be achievedif architects took the trouble to design their buildings with a sincere desire to reduce to althat, amplified by profit thirsty meeting the problem would be minimum those parts of the pre-

by Mr. C. C. Kluge, architect. return, as soon as the building throughout the building is done in an interview with the "China is completed, on a major part simultaneous to a co-related Mail." Mr. Kluge, who studied of his investment." architecture at the National Superior Academy of Fine Arts, Mail' a few of the designs he conditioning could be installed consisting of four

lic based on a percentage of the cost of building, do not care telreduce as much as possible the that his exhibition might not unnecessary part of their hold be useful to his competitors. ings. These include corridors Mr. Kluge said that he did not endless verandalis (both mas-

trance halls, and so on. elements" occupy twice as much the problems of houses and space as the essential living office-space find a solution."

"If calculations and the engineer's design of the structure show the same neglect of conomy as the architect's cut- space in Hong Kong, Mr. Kluge available building materials, a lay," he said, "it is, no wonder suggested that one means of good lift, sanitary and plumb-

same meaning in all those coun-

users of British precision equip-

force on New Year's Day, 1948.

The difficulty all along had

been that of arriving at a stan-

dard of illumination which could

be produced accurately from a

written specification and set up

wherever it might be needed for

purposes of comparison or calibra-tion. Methods employed hitherto

have been subject to too much

variation for them to be interna-

Illumination, but these could not be accurately reproduced and in

any case had to be corrected for

humidity, baremetric pressure and

After the introduction of elec-

tric lamps Britain, France and the United States agreed to regard the

mean intensity of a specified group of lamps as a standard, but

this really did no more than con-

against which comparisons could

**New Standard** 

result of research chiefly in Bri-

tain and the United States. It

depends on the known physical

The new standard of light is the

tionally acceptable.

similar variables.

be made.

ment wherever they may be.

-Economy In Structure

contractors, the estimates are to build an intermediate floor mises which are not strictly only 'acceptable' if key-money in the older buildings where or similar financial under-tak. the "headspace" is often 20 This viewpoint was expressed ings enable the owner to get a feet or more provided the work

Paris, and received his is going to exhibit tone of quite easily to remedy matters. French Government in 1937. Noteworthy points were the will be exhibiting plans, clevaplans to hold an exhibition soon feompactness of the structures. skeleton, and the rational, or-Mr. Kluye told the "China gamie disposition of stairs, Mail" that in his opinion most rooms, 'services, etc. Ther architects, whose remaneration was the prining machicable wastage of space.

Asked if he was not afraid mind if other architects ber ter's and servants'), large en- rowed his ideas "providing that as a result many buildings At times, these "auxiliary are erected in this Colony and

### One Solution

New Standards For Light

At Last Agreed

Britain's National Physical Line | For convenience the "new can-| made, different currents being

borat ry, in cooperation with die" is express d as a fraction I used from time to time. The ac-

countries, has just announced the luminous intensity is of such a few parts in a million.

sity of light have precisely the cardles per square centimetre.

Many manufacturers of preci- The new values f r the electri-

precise standards and the actual units-the Ohm and Ampere-

So far us lighting is concerned, broadly based on the electrical

can be expressed until the "new fixed by the amount of current

candle" was defined. This unit which, when passed through a

was recommended to the Inter- solution of silver nitrate in water,

substances.

designed to provide standards of number of measurements were this is done.

Measures in 1939 and came into silver per second.

similar organisations in other this brightness and this unit of curacy of working aimed at was

New Values

the Ditusit Isles make a point of surface, look very greatly different These establish that one inter-

have been defined in terms of

certain material standards; in the

case of the Ohm the standard was

national Bureau of Weights and would deposit a certain weight of 10005 and such instruments fun-

expressed in terms of the so-

called "absolute units"—the centi-

metre, the gramme and the second.

Their calculations need not, there-

fore, take into consideration the

peculiar properties of any material

Ampere Value

In the nineties, special lamps weighing on a balance the attrac- calibration before marketing and

burning volatile hydrocarbons- tion between two coils carrying from the New Year the new valves such as the "Pentane lamp"—were a given current. A very large will of course be employed when

design, If a 10-feet head. Mr. Kluge showed the "China space was insufficient,

Imp and a semi-detached house, should be in the neighbourhood

### Flats

The floor plan of the apart. F ment building shows four apartments in each storey, two 2-roomed flats and two 3-roomed. The total built area is 5.340 sq. feet and the height of one storey .11 feet, giving a volume of 58,740 cubic feet, or apartment.

Bureau of Standards in Washing-

**Implications** 

The implications of these figures

tors breause what formerly was,

change in value of nearly .05 per

The calibration of capacitors or

condensers-notable British ex-

ports-is also affected and these

instruments play a most important

part in devices for measuring

radio wavelengths and frequen.

High precision condensers are

\$2,50 a cubic feet, Mr. Kluge said, or, say, in round figures House

The semi-detached house cor sists (in each section) of ground floor made up of an entrance hall, study, lounge with verandah, dining room, pantry. kitchen, lavatory and servants quarters; rooms, three bathrooms, two Architect's Diploma from the which appears on this page). At his exhibition, Mr. Kluge balconies and a large box room; land a second floor, consisting of b tions, perspectives and clay a bedroom and bathroom, of his recent architectural des the design of the carrying models of most of his designs, small room and a roof garden, Mr. Kluge estimates that the Typical of these are his deligost of a couple of such hom: signs for an apartment build-built with all the best materials.

of \$140,000.

A publication issued by the an average of 14,685 cu. ft. per British Tin Research Institute states that interesting experiments --will house much the same contribution. A random selec-The total cost of such an have been in hand for more than groups of exhibits as last year, tion from developments an-Concerning the lack of office- apartment, including the best four years to, discover the most Thus the engineering industries nounced in the last few months

> various sorts of steel and various types of protective surfaces such goods and textiles will include spaciacles, ladderless stockings, as oil paints, lacquer etc. In plastics, pottery, glass and a shorthand machine for blind every case results showed that the furniture. The different halls operators and a new "brain" most reliable means of rust of Olympia will show among machine. proofing was the application of a thin layer of tin. The latter need only be 0.00005 inches thick, and yet provides complete protection egainst rusting.

It is easy to paint over the top of this layer of tin; and re-painting can be done later without any need for the previous layer coming into f ree of certain inter- magnitude that the brightness of The work which has established nationally agreed standards, which a full or cavity radiat r (or black thes new values for the Ohm and to be scratched away carefully. will ensure that units used in body) at the temperature of the the ampere was carried out con- On the other hand where paint is of cluenty and in measuring inter condition of platinum is 60 energitly in the British National applied without the intermediate Physical Laboratory and the layer of tin, in every case the steel had rusted beneath the ton and methods basically similar;

The cost of tinning is small. but in practice somewhat different were emplyed in the two The tinning of both surfaces of a si n instruments and appliances in cal units which were also adopted institutions. There was then an sheet of steel costs less than a st n instruments and appliances of on New Year's Day do not, on the additional check on the findings. Quarter as much as painting only the British Isles make a point of on New Year's Day do not, on the additional check on the findings.

naving their products tested—b; accuracy—or even calibrated—b; from those already in use; but national Ohm, as used hitherto, behind them is a fundamental there is a direct link between the change in the principles by which there is a direct link between the change in the principles by which has one inextensive scientific work that has such determinations are made, ternational ampère is equivalent ltd to the establishment of these littlerto, the two fundamental to 0.99935 new "absolute" ampère. According to a Canadian Consumer Survey made recently by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, 35.7 per cent (one car in three) is a 1936 model or older. The rethere had been no internationally resistance of a certain column of apply most obviously to certain port also shows that 13 per agreed unit by which brightness mercury, while the ampere was precise resistance instruments cent of the cars owned in 60 Canadian cities are 1931 models say, 10000 Ohms is now nearly or earlier.

## With four months to go, pre-tother things the intest scientific

parations for "B.I.F. 1948" are and photographic goods, office now in full swing. Allocation appliances and sports goods, of space to 3,000 and more ex- toys and silverware, clocks, hibitors has been completed watches and fancy goods. In Decisions have been taken on all 87 industries will be reprethe siting of various groups of | cented at the three contres, exhibits and arrangements planned for the comfort and convenience of oversens visitors of B.I.F. organisation.

oversens have been received, it should be the case. is time to begin preparations! for the next fair. To cope with have applied for space even this non-stop work there is a than last year; in London the permanent staff in London. In demand exceeded the area addition a number of commit- available-more than 520,000 tees, consisting of represental square feet-by no less than 35 tives of leading British firms per cent. The B.I.F. organisers and trade associations, are ap- could therefore be highly selec-

advisory capacity. One of the more important of the cream of British industry. these is the Textile Committee The exhibits will, mercover, headed by Sir Raymond Streat, have a strong export angle since Chairman of the Cotton Board, priority in space is also deter-For although leather will this mined by the export potential year be replacing textiles as of an individual manufacturer the highlight of the fair, tex- and his industry. tiles as one of Britain's greatest | One of the mest popular feaand most famous exports will tures of last year's B.I.F. was continue to cover a wide area its remarkably wide range of at Earl's Court and attract a entirely new products and devery high proportion of the Ivelopments. While it is doubtoverseas buyers who visit Lou- full whether 1948 will eclipse

tres occupied by the British In- | well as postwar, industrial redustries Fair---Castle Bromwich | search---it is certain that Briin Birmingham and Earl's tish inventiveness and ingenuity Court and Olympia in London will provide a new substantial v

### Demands For Space

In view of the immense suc--always a prominent feature cess of the British Industries Fair in 1947, the first to be held The organisers of the world's for eight years, it may seem largest industrial fair have a rash to predict still greater heavy and full-time job. Be- success for this year. Yet from fore the last reactions from the display point at least this

Far more manufacturers pointed each year to act in an tive in their choice of exhibitors whose goods will represent

this performance—which repre-The three big exhibition cen-sented the fruits of wartime as ham and lighter industries in revolutionary building materi-Experiments were made with London. The attraction at all, substitutes for linseed Earl's Court besides leather oil and wood, unbreakable

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Value for the ampere, for exam- very frequently sent to the Na-

ple, was obtained in effect by tional Physical Laboratory for

stitute a temporary material unit one front to another will play a highly penetrative guns available decisive role in the event of an- for ranges up to 3,000 yards. other war, a U.S. military expert Their armour must be sufficient to

the temperature used is the solidifly, just as all other means of war with no kickback.

fleation point of molten platinum.

must fly," said Gavin in a copyinghted article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will righted article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "Armoured vehicles," said Gavin, "or we will article in the "or we A thorium container capable of Cavalry Journal.

the point when it solidifies, or the gun, with the tank constantly runway. freezes, the temperature remains growing heavier, already spells. Gavin commanded a division in constant for a short period and it doom for the heavy tank." Gavir, the airborne fighting in Holland is then that the brightness of the said. "The future of armoured and the Battle of the Bulgo. He light is observed for at this tom- vehicles, lies in lighter, much is commander of the U.S. oand perature it provides the standard. lighter equipment."

Tanks made largely of plastic | He said these lighter armoured and light enough to be flown from vehicles must mount the most protect the crew from Flak, small arms, and air bursts.

Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, These vehicles will use the new who commanded the parachute principles of the shaped charge assault troops in the Normandy and recoilless guns, he said. The fact that the brightness of a small Invasion, said the heavy tank of shaped charge is what enables the aperture in a hollow 'enclosure World War II is so outdated it Bazooka to blow to hole through maintained at a uniform tempera-belongs in the "Smithsonian In-heavy tank armour. New recoil-ture depends only on that tem-stitution." less guns up to 105 mm. can be perature. In the study of light "Armour in the future must fired from the shoulder of a man

being heated by radio frequencies "Fither we show foresight new luxuries in the world and no is filled with solid platinum. Into and develop the means that will means of protecting them."
this platinum projects a small enable us to fly everything we He said his airborne armies will.

tube which passes through the lid need for combat or another na- need lightweight anti-tank guns of the container. By an arrange-tion will," he said. "If another planes that can fly many different ment of lenses any light originat-does—well, we've had it." types of payloads, and lighter ing at the end of the tube can be Gavin envisioned the Airborne combat equipment of all kinds led to a photometer which mea- Armoured vehicles of the future What is needed, he said, is a as being made of plastic, silicate, hedge-hopping plane that can The platinum is heated to well magnesium and soybean, to no carry a 10-ton pay load about 1,000 miles, and can land in a above its melting point and then duce their weight.

allowed to cool very slowly. At "The race between armour and pasture, as well as on a concrete

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## BRITISH NOTE ON KOWLNON

## Po On Magistrate Mentioned

London, Jan. 27. Britain has told China, she wishes to treat the jurisdiction of the Walled City of Kowloon, as a separate issue from the recent eviction of squatters, through the Chinese Ambassador in

London, Dr. Cheng Tien-hsi. Britain regarded these discussions as still in progress, the note said, and the Government hopand shortly to submit its views to the Chinese

Government. The new desired that it would the jurisdiction issue was under dis

Shivers

New York, Jan. 27.

America's mid-West shivered

under a new wave of frigid

weather from Central Canada.

been attributed to the weather.

a transport to have full | Reviewing the facts of the eviction of movements of action for of squarers from 34 hors on the site and the subsequent resistance when the Hong Keng police outted the America

January 5, the British note blamed the Chinese press, which "for weeks ! past had been sedulously faming the \*park of anti-British agitation. The note mentioned particularly he "Not onal Times," which it said ( was understood to be subsidised by the Ruomintang, and which hal-

It also blamed for the riots the "provocative action" of the Magitrate of Pan On, who had addressed the squatters under the Chinese flag after the first eviction.

printed exaggerated and misleading

today, the third cold wave in a This move, the note said, was inweek in which Lot deaths have respected in the Chinese press as reathermation of Chinese severeignts The British Government declared argent west in the athere. Florida, 1 20 miles of the meet cases, that it believed the Hong Kong Gov-Lernment was folly justified in di-The speak the best in half of thing is clear the area of squatters the second as the end of the recent down and considered that it had shown as a residuation to conservery consideration to the squature

of the the purposes, I diream recently sent a note As the same the fourth! Chara demanding compensation for on the contract of their a week, was the British property destroyed in the The Print for New York (Canton and British rios) The Chinese the variable with the dayging out more which followed made no menthe many section in a Saturday's four-lation of the British request, but in re-From demanded compensation for the Kosstoon incident .-- Reuter.

## NANKING

London, Jan. 27.

China "shares with the British people her detestation of the acts of violence which took place yezherday week in Canton," Dr. Hollington Tong, Agrector of the Chinese Government Information Office, Nanking, said in a letter printed in the Times today.

### Canada Sacks Japanese

Vancouver, Jan 27. ed today the Provincial govern- and elsewhere. ment has ordered immediate discharge of all Japanese 800 the events in Canton to the "freestrong from Profile Columbia dom given by the Chinese exasorinterior loggime operations.

The action threatens to shut; down many independent logging concerns,

The Jupanese, attended being moved mand during the war, few papers verplayed the news, had been permitted employment thereby inducing the mood that the logging industry to aid the vent effort. For 35 years difficult to see how we could have previous Provincial policy had avoided it, short of measures prohibited employment of Chi-which would have seriously

unber operations, The newspaper said the move od Pres.

Dr. Tong discussed a leading miliate of the Times on the redirection of thips in view of the situation at Kowloon where congestion in some ports.-Reuter. evictions from condemned dwellings led to prisen sentences on the Chinese, which in I their turn gave rise to anti-The "Vancouver Sun" report- British disturbances at Canton

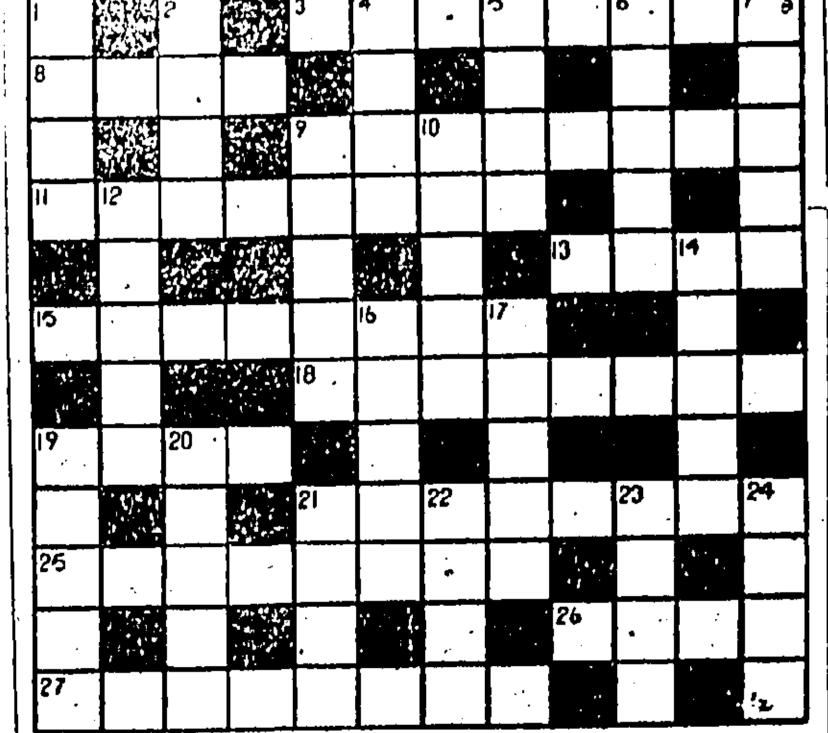
He said the Times attributed ship to a press campaign against the Pettesh in Hong Kong," and claimed that there was no Can ese consorship," and that the

Chines, press was as free of controt as the British. "It is deeply regrettable if the

cosses of government.

"I am certain that the Times follows lapse of the Federal would be the last to suggest we peacetime consorship."-Reuter.

### A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



### Clues Across

18 Expunging. 3 Friendly 19 Went under. 8 Actual. 21 Adieu. 9 Stayed 25 Seller. 26 Scrutinisc. 11 Bullfighter. 27 Shows off. 13 Plensell

15 Scorned. Yesterday's Crossword

Across:- 1 Doctor, 4 Teeth, Parasite. 8 - Meets, 9. Sample, ... 11 Nervous, 13 Modesty, 15 Erased, 18 Raiment, 4 Tremor, 5, Envelops, Lures, 19 Transfer, 20 Therm,

### Clues Down

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|------|----------------------------------|-----|
| 14   | Cancel.                          |     |
| 16   |                                  |     |
|      | a flower.                        |     |
| 17   | Hinder.                          |     |
| 19   | Piece                            |     |
|      | torn off.                        |     |
|      |                                  |     |
| 21   | Replanish.                       | • • |
| - 22 | Depend.                          | ٠.  |
|      | 14<br>16<br>17<br>19<br>20<br>21 |     |

23 Engrave. "

12 Musical 24 Connection. drama. Down: 1. Dupin 2 Tramp. Holsts, 10 Moderate, 12 Eyelash, 13 Molest, 14 System, 16 Arion, 17 Dirty.

Hamburgh, Jan. 27. At least 197 people, including children, were in-jured and 850 houses damaged when a heavy bomb exploded while being dismantled for scrap fron in the Soviet Zone city of Erfurt yesterday.

Ninety houses were so badly damaged that the occupants had to be evacuated.—Reuter. 🦠

## "Poison" But Should

Lake Success, Jon. 27. Zechariah Chaffee today ad- night work. vocated complete freedom for people in the United States to study and discuss Communism Chaffee, Professor of Jurisprodence at Harvard Law School called Communism "potson" but said he had faith that the people would be able to

separate the "wheat from the ! tares? If given a fair chance, Y. M. Lomakin, Soviet Consul-General in New York said: We do not shrink from studying Capitalism in the Soviet

studying Communism." Lomakin and Chaffee are sitting as "experts" chosen by the United Nations and not as go-

vernment representatives. to draft a simple statement on can be lawfully sold."-Reuter. freedom of information,-Associated Press.

### AMERICAN SHIP TURNED AWAY Jerusalem, Jan. 27.

An American ship, the Exporter, was forbidden entry into Jewish Tel Acie's harbour tonight and ordered by the Palestine Government proceed to Haifa,

The Exporter, 7,047 tons, is owned by the American Export Lines. The Palestine Government recent ly issued a regulation empowering the harbour authorities to order the

### DEGREE FOR **PRINCESS**

London, Jan. 27. tonight,-Reuter.

## Charter

London, Jan. 27. Men and women who and serve licensed establishments ---from the head chef of n West End hotel to a |holiday\_camp—are\_given wage charter on 48 hours a 'week.

From March 1, they will als? get up to 12 days paid holiday yearly overtime ranging from the time and quarter to double time, an extra two shillings in the p und if their work is spread over 12 to 14 hours dully, and five shillings in the pound extra for

The top wage goes to the Chef de Cuisine-head ch:1-who will get from ten pounds and threepence up to 11 pounds ten shillings if he has no meals,

Waiters are to get from three pounds ten shillings to five pounds weekly. Barmaids two pounds seven shillings and threepence to Three pounds 17 shillings and chambermaids from two pounds five shillings and threepence to three pounds 15 shillings.

These are minimum rates and Union but here you shrink from they have been fixed by the Catering Commission after nearly two years of investigations into Britain's hotels. The rates apply to all the estab-

lishments which have four more bedrooms for guests or lodgers The subcommission is trying and where "intoxicating liquor

### Commission At Fault

London, Jan. 27. The four-power commission for the disposal of the former Italian e lonies overruled a British warning that demons'rations when they visited Mogadishu, the capital of the former Italian colony o Somariland would involve danger, it was officially stated here today.

As a result, the British authorities in the town authorised the demonstrations, against their betier judgment. More than 50 Italians and Simalis were killed in the clashes.

which resulted from friction b:tween Italians and Somalis. Princess Elizabeth will visit The British authorities acted in Oxford on May 25 to receive the conviction that refusal would the Honorary degree of Doctor Lialy, as an attempt to withold of Civil Law, it was announced evidence of the real feeling of the population, it was added.—Reuter.

## PAKISTAN

Lake Success, Jan. 27. nese or Japanese in crown land weakened our democratic pro- The India and Pakistan delegations, meeting at a roundtable conference today, are understood to be still a long way apart on two vital issues affecting the Kashmir plebiscite.

wirting regulations.--Associations into the backward step of The India delegation, which asked for the postponement of the meeting until today, is known to have received fresh instructions from Delhi -which, according to one spokesman,

"strengthened our delegation's position." From usually reliable sources indian troops until law and or-it is learned that India still der has been restored. maintains her stand on these | The spokesmen also argue

ministration.

can be held in Kashmir unless the immediate future. Indian and other "foreign" It is felt in United Nations from the territory.

can operate an entirely free on its own-relying thereafter

it cannot consent to withdraw Nations ruling .- Reuter.

that it is difficult to see how the Firstly, that of the India Security Council can force the troops in Kashmir and second tribesmen to withdraw from ly, Sheikh Abdullah's ad-Kashmir, unless a relatively strong international fighting The Pakistan delegation is force is sent to Kashmir-which insisting that no fair plebiscite is also difficult to envisage in

fighting forces are withdrawn circles that the eventual solution of the problem will prob-It also holds strongly that ably lie in some definite action only a neutral administration taken by the Security Council on both parties to the dispute The India Government claims to abide loyally by the United

### THE WHISKERS CLUB



Snow the Orow with Toddles as passenger flew off, promis-ing to return for Whisk as quickly as possible. "Don't let Horey Vatch you," cried Snow and Toddles as Whisk waved to thom.



They were hardly out of sight when Whisk heard a very unpleasant sound just above him. As he turned he ducked his head. Looking up he saw Black Roger rushing down fowards film.

## **Peninsula**

### STEAM NAVIGATION **ARRIVALS**

| RHIP                     |              | FROM                                                                                        | DUE                                                                                     |
|--------------------------|--------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 117×77 TYP A TV A 44     | ************ | Shanghai<br>U.K. via Straits<br>U.K. via Straits<br>U.K.                                    | 9th Feb.<br>14th Feb.<br>16th Feb.<br>27th Feb.<br>28th Feb.<br>10th Mar.<br>11th March |
| SHIP                     | • .          | то                                                                                          | SAILING                                                                                 |
| "CASTLEDORE" "TREVETHOE" |              | Shanghai & Kobe<br>Singapore, Penang,<br>Port Said, Genea,<br>London, Antwerp,<br>Rotterham | 12th Feb.                                                                               |



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(Amsterdam)

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Bombay

Shanghal

via Straits

Shanghai

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U.K. and Continent

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|----------------------------------------|----------------|
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| SAILINGS                               |                |
| TO                                     | SAILING        |
| Singapore, Penang,<br>Colombo & Bombay | 3rd Feb.       |
|                                        | SAILINGS<br>TO |

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DUE SHIP ......Calcutta via Strait 10th Mar. "SANGOLA" SAILINGS SAILING SHIP "SANGOLA" • ......Calcutta via Straits

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Australian

Rangoon & Madras 20th Mar.

### STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED **ARRIVALS**

| HIPS              | from      | Due                    |
|-------------------|-----------|------------------------|
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DUE FROM \2nd Feb.

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"**Tjitjale**ngka"

Java ports 15th Feb.

Batavla, Semarang, Samulaya, Macassar 17th Feb.

### ORUENT-JAVA-AFRICA LINE SOUTH-ATLANTIC LINE

**TEGELBERG** 

Due from In Port

Sailing for

**Shanghal** 

5th Feb.

Loading for Manila, Singapore, Maurillius. Lourenco Marques, Belra, Durban, East London.

Port Elizabeth. Mosselbay, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santos, Rio de Janefro. 12th Feb.

Salling 14th Feb. Transhipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for Oar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar,

STRAAT SOENDA"

RUYS

South America. South Africa 1st Feb. South America

2nd Feb. South Africa South America

Shanghal, Yokohama

Singapore-Penang

Belawan Dell

13th Feb.

South Africa 5th March 31st Jan.

DELI-STRAITS-CHINA LINE Sailing for

Due from "HEINRICHJESSEN" Belawan Dell Penang & Singapore

2nd Feb. Sailing for Swatow & Amoy

HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE Agents "LEOPOLDSKERK" Due from Japan &

Loading for Manila /Singapore / Colombo/Suez/ Port Said / Alexandria, Genoa/Marseilles/ Antwerp /Rotterdam / Amsterdam / Hamburg / Copenhagen/ Githenburg/Oslo 8th & 9th Feb.

on or about 24th Feb.

Shanghal,

8th Feb.

· (OLENKERK" Shanghai & Japan Manila/Singapore/ Colombo/Suez/ Port Said / Alexandria Genoa/Marsellles/ Antwerp / Rotterdam / Amsterdam / Hamburg / Copenhagen / Gothenburg/Oslo on or about 24th Feb.

">FERKERK"

Europe Mid Feb. Manila/Singapore Colombo/Suex/ Port Sald/ Alexandria / Genoa / Marseilles / Antworp/Rotterdam/ Amsterdam/Hamburz/ Copenhagen / Gothenburg/Oslo

early March.

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U.S.A. LOADING DATES

Loads Pacific Coast Stimutic Coast Los Angeles

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m.v. "HEMLAND" m.v, "MINDORO"

**ARRIVALS** 

From Atlantic Coast Date

Vessel 5.5. "DONA AURORA" 30th Jan. 16th Feb. m.v. "DONA NATI"

Los Angeles

SAILINGS

S.S. "DONA AURORA"

For 1st Peb.

Atlantic Coast Los Angeles

m.v. "DONA NATI" 21st Feb.

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### AMERICA AND THE FRANC Might Hurt British Commonwealth

### Prospects Ahead London Pound Stock

American financia: and commercial interests to-Exchange day generally welcomed the franc devaluation, although some feared the action might hurt Britain and her Dominions. The Chancellor of the Excheques - Opinions varied among unofficial experts as to

overhight statement that sterling devaluation was neither necessary por desirable, curbed yesterday's en thusias ie buying of Kaffir shares an today encouraged some profittsking and also some bear covering.

Convequently, there was a marking down of prices in this section but as the session progressed, with currency tions value put on the franctalk remaining as the sole topic of Interest, price levels improved, losses were regained and in some cases negains on the day were recorded.

Giltedged stocks benefitted from th Chancellor's statement and improve amount better at 7914, whilst Transport 3% rose a quarter to 96%. There was not a great deal of in-

terest among industrials although scattered gains were recorded, particularly among tobaccos, with British-American 1/16 higher at 6%. Olls also met with selective inquiry, tain to maintain the arbitrary

with a rise of 1/3 to 45/3. Today has been the last of the present account, this has been one reason

| for a falling off in the volu | ume            |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| business but some quarters a  | re loo         |
| ing for an expansion tomorro  | ₩,             |
|                               | 79 %           |
| Conversion Loan, 34%, 1961    | 108 %          |
| Funding Loan, 1968/90         | 112%           |
| War Loan, 245, 1982           | 103 🐪          |
| War Loan, 37                  | 102 %          |
| Victory Bonds, 4%             | 115%           |
| INDUSTRIALS:                  |                |
| Portland Cement Co            | 78/-           |
| B.A.T. Co., ord.              | 6-18,          |
| British Celanese, ord         | 25/8           |
| Carreras Ltd., "A", ord,      |                |
| J. & P. Conts, ord,           | 67/10          |
| Courtnulds, ord,              | 44/71/         |
| Distillers Co., ord           | 80/6           |
| Dunlops, ord,                 | 77/6           |
| LC.L. ord.                    | . 50/10        |
| Imperial Tobacco Co           | 0-5/           |
| Lever Bros                    | 85/44          |
| Vickers Ltd., ord             | <b>28/</b> 1 5 |
| MINES:                        |                |
| Burma Corp                    | 6/0            |
| Crown Mines                   | 4 %            |
| Nundydroog Mines              | 12/0           |
| Rand Mines                    | 6-1/           |
| Spring Mines                  |                |
| Bub-Nigels                    | 4-07           |
| Tovoy Tin Co                  | 2/71           |
| Union Convertion              | 297/-          |
| Off. BRARTS:                  |                |

| Imperial Tobacco Co                                             | J-0   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Lever Bros                                                      | 55/4  |
| Vickers Ltd., ord                                               | 28/1  |
| MINES                                                           | •     |
| Burma Corp                                                      | 6/1   |
| Crown Mines                                                     | 4 %   |
| Nundydroog Mines                                                | 12/   |
| Rand Mines                                                      | 6-1   |
| Spring Mines                                                    | 10/4  |
| Sub-Nigels                                                      | 4-1   |
| Tovoy Tin Co.                                                   | 2/1   |
|                                                                 |       |
| Union Corporation                                               |       |
| OIL BHARTS:<br>Apple-lightness C                                | 10.5  |
| Apple-fronting C                                                | •     |
| Attock Oil                                                      | 111   |
| Burne Oil Co<br>Mexican haute and a<br>Trinidad Lementals and a | ٠١,٠  |
| Mexican harden a service of                                     | 16,   |
| Trinidad Louischelde                                            | 322 ( |
| Royal Dutch                                                     | 28 %  |
| Bhell Transport                                                 | 4 - 3 |
| Venesuelan Oll                                                  | 127/  |
| GILTEDGES:                                                      |       |
| Conversion Loan, 35c, 1948/53                                   |       |
| (exdiv)                                                         | 00 39 |
| Funding Loan, 3C                                                | 101 N |
| National War Bonds, 214%;                                       |       |
| 1949/51                                                         | 101 4 |
| 1952/54                                                         |       |
| 1001/200                                                        | 100-  |
| 1954/56                                                         | 100-  |
| National War Bonds, 1951/53.                                    | 1014  |
| Bavings Bonds, 8%, 1955/65                                      | TATA  |

| CONTENTON LORD, Die, 1910/04   |                      |
|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| (exdiv)                        | 00 34                |
| Funding Loan, 3%               | 101 %                |
| National War Bonds, 214%;      |                      |
| 1949/51                        | 101 1/4              |
| 1952/54                        |                      |
| 1954/56                        |                      |
| National War Bonds, 1951/63    |                      |
| Bavings Bonds, 8%, 1958/65     | 4 4                  |
| Bavings Bonds, 3%, 1960/70     | 90 %                 |
| Bavings Bonds, 3,2, 1965/75    | 994                  |
| Exchequer Bonds, 1950          | 100 14               |
| Refemption Stock, 3rt, 1968/96 |                      |
| POREIGN BONDS:                 |                      |
| German Loan (Dawes) 754        | я                    |
| Jupatiese 50, 19 7/17          | 33.54                |
| Language 6:1, 1921/50          |                      |
| Jap. S. Manchurian Rly., 1925  | -                    |
| BANKS:                         | <b>-</b> \.          |
| Chertered Bank                 | 11-7/16              |
| Hong Kong & Shanghai           | 120 %                |
| Mercantile Bank                | 22                   |
| MINING SHAREB:                 |                      |
|                                | 76/8                 |
| Consolidated Goldfields        | 8/9                  |
| Consolidated Tin               |                      |
| New Union                      | 6/71/4               |
| Orange Free Trust              | 60/7 <del>1/</del> 4 |
| West Rand                      | 48/13/               |

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| Japanete 641, 1921/50                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 88.46      |
| Jap. S. Manchurian Rly., 1928                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |            |
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| Hong Kong & Shanghai                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 120 1/2    |
| Mercantile Hank                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 22         |
| MINING SHARES:                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | •          |
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| Consolidated Tin                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | 8/9        |
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| South African Townships                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 28/6       |
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Grootviti Mining ...... 48/-New York, Jan. 28. The ceiling price on Straits and minimum) in Canada will advance to a amail group of men, he was United States \$20 piece:-96 cents delivered in Montreal and under the delusion that gold 7,100 francs. Totonto in wholesale quantities, effec. was an anachronism in the new United States \$10 place:-Melal Market. The old price of so . "Common people of lesser A 20 franc piece of Pac 1914 at 821% cts and 851% cts respective January 28, said the American field of monetary technique.

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## New York, Jan. 27.

whether sterling would have to be revalued.

MR. ECCLES

Washington, Jan. 27.

Bank (United

New York, Jan. 28.

Stocks generally sat up and nibbled

overall market average, for the first

time in nine straight sessions, posting

Further short covering and other

Now Jones Averages: Stocks 62.09, 20

Closing quotations: Adams Express

Telephone 150 %, American Tobacco 64%.

Procompanyo 11%, Burnedall 33%, Bendix

National Distillers 1934, National Leau

nolds Tobacco 39, Schenley 28%, Bears

Roebuck 384, Shell Oll 524, Socony

Vacuum 1514. Southern Pacific 4714.

Standard Brands 25 1/2. Standard Oil of

Paris, Jan. 27.

The Bank of France issued

this evening the following com-

Associated Press.

3,550 francs.

863 francs.—Reuter.

For

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San Francisco

San Francisco

via Kobe

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Kobe

Industrials 171.42, 15 Italis 50.62, 10

a modest advance.

President Truman today

demoted Mr. Marrine Eccles

from the chairmanship of

the Board of the Federal

States fiscal agent) to the

Mr. Eccles, who has been

at variance with the Secre-

tary of the Treasury, Mr.

John Snyder, on credit

policy, was replaced by Mr.

Thomas Bayard McCabe,

who was only appointed to

the Board yesterday.—Reu-

DEMOTED

Vice-Chairmanship.

Reservo

The "Wall Street Journal" as certed that actual devaluation had aiready taken place. "All the French Governm nt did was recognize it . . , the fictihad strangled French trade both at home and abread...

"The British, who have objected strenuously to France's plans, know they cannot long ments of half a point were fairly | maintain, the fictitious value of general, Consols, 25% were this sterling in the free market ... the prospect of a free money market in France upsets Sir Stafford Cripps, not because it would affect the real value o the pound, but because it would make it doubly difficult for Bri-

outstanding being Shell new shares value placed upon it." One New York banker discounted the fears of unfavourable consequences on currency relations throughout the sterling area. He said that if France succeeded as planned in drawing back to France and out of hiding within France any substantial part of gold dollar and other foreign exchange assets long believed to have been in flight from France, this 8/32 would hasten rather than delay currency stabilization through at recovery on Tuesday with the out Europe.

Logical But

Another source agreed that this was logical, but feared the buying of rails and industrials by Paris action would require sev- professionals was based mainly on eral months to regain these as the idea the list was oversold and sets and expressed fear of the due for a good technical comeback. consequences to sterling in the Transfer totalled \$30,000 shares. meantime.

United Utilities 32.30. States economic problems have been thus far less acute than 16%. Alaska Juneau 4, American Can 740%, American Smolling 51%, American most others. American financing continue to be the morning warman of the Anaconda Istannel and defenders of free Copper 213. Acadia. Corp. 5. Baldwin

The "New York World Tile Ashtlon 2814, Bethehem Steel 3314, grame" financial editor, Rabb Capathan Page 115, J.J. Com. 42. Hendershe', predicted: "Bri- Chrysler 5s, Counter 425s, Commercial tain's economy will be affected adversely if she does not follow Light & Power 15%, General Electric France's lead. But there is no 31%, General Motors 53%, Goodrich 52%. good reason why all Western Goodyear 42%, Homestake Mining 89%.

Europe should be held back at Paper 48%, International Tel. & Tel. merely because she finds it con- 1856. Johns Manville 8134. Kennecott

venient to retain the artificial Copper 45 4. Montgomery Ward 50%. value of her currency. "Even one prospercus nation Motors 4%, Pan American Airways 9%. in Europe should give renewed Pennsylvania RR 18, Radio Corp. 8%. hope to the people in that part Real Blik 11%, Republic Steel 24%, Reyof the world."

Attacking Symptoms

The "New York Sun" in an Calif. 543, Studebaker 183, Union Bar | ed torial said: "The United 1219, U.S. Suct 7819, U.S. Lines 10 %. States and Britain have yet to Westinghouse 20th. Youngstown Sheet & come to grips with the real Tube 70%, Gen. Pub. Utilities 11% .mulady of inflated money, but both are busy attacking the symptoms...it would indeed be dangerous if franc devaluation and an open market for quotation of other currencies should depreciation over the world. A Communique depreciation over the world. A large body of opinion in Britain is apprehensive of just that, for the British pound clearly is overvhlued at the present rate...

"Too much sympathy need | munique: not be wasted on embarrass- As from January 26, 1948, late Lord Keynes suggested prices: pooling all national currencies Bullion:-Per kilogramme of in one fund, to be managed by fine gold 237,400 francs.

cents has been in effect 10 modified mentalities do not think so. The Latin Union:-1,368 francs. Fund must take a loss and per- A 10 franc piece of Pae 1914 haps many more losses, which Latin Union: -684 francs. The name of the Standard Oil Will mostly be chargeable to the A British sovereign:—1,726 Company of New Jersey has been United States which supplies francs. thinged to the Esso Standard Oil most of the Fund's seal assets.- A. British half-sovereign:-Company.-Associated Press. United Press.

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Feb. 16

# Stock

The tempo was a little restrained compared with Tuesday and some quotationeneral off. At the close, however, demand was fairly well so tained. H.R. GOVT. LOANS 467 Lonn 104 6n. #16 % Loan 100n.

II.K. & S. Hank 2040b, 2070s. (Lon. Reg.) £120 %n. Chartered Bank £11 7/16n. Mercantile Bk. A. & B. £22n. Bank of East Asia 125b. INSURANCES

Canton Ins. 375b. Union Ins. 782 %b, 7834s. China Underwriters 6%b. H.K. Fire Ins. 805b. BHIPPING

Douglases 260n. H.K. & M. Steamboats 15n. Indo Chinas (Pref) 100n. Indo Chinns (Def.) 300n. Bhella (Bearer) 88/9n. U. Waterboats (Old) 4712b, 48ss. U. Waterboats (New) 44b, 44ss. DOCKS, WHARES, GODOWNS, ETC.

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Chi Hing (Chu Shing) . . Mackiela Whf. ! Cloverbek (Whicelock) ..... b. Cutter-Donaellin (B. & S.) ........... B.C Eastern Venture (Ryma 8.8.) .. Yaumati Empire Hilds (M.O.T.) ... N. Pt. Quay Empire Manple (Jardine's) . . . Yaumati Empire Tern (Williamson) . . . Yaumati

Emp. Wye (Jardine's) ..... Kin. Dk. February (B. & S.) Foo Chow (B. & S.) ...... A1 To Kwang (A.P.C.) ...... Port Oller Hai Tan (Douglas Co.) .... Co.'s Whf. Hai Chino (China Mer.) Hal Tee (C.M.S/N.) Haldis (We Fat Shing) ..... 8.8. Pc Harry Sang (Jardine's) ..... K. Dk Helikon, (Wo Fat Shing)

Hone Sinne (Ho Hone) | Lurkslock | (Wallers) | .... Yaurnati Mactan (R. Basa) ..... Kin. Dk

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Shantung (B. & B.) ..... B. Buoy Shengking (B. & S.) .....\_Cust. Whf. Swartenhondt (J.C.P.L.) .... Talkoo Dk. Szechnen (1) & S.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 139 Jan. Testelberg (J.C.P.L.) ..... A1 Unita (K. Larsten) ..... K. Dk. Whankpu (B. & S.) ..... S. Cutters Feb.

William Nott (Everett) ..... B4. Wing Sang (Jardine) ..... Cust, Whf. Yan Tol (China Mer.) ..... Co.'s Wht. Yunono (B. & S.) ...... K, Whf.

8th Feb.

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AMERICAN PORTS

(Pacific & Atlantic Coast) American Merchant (A.P.L.) from New York ..... Feb. 24 Arcadia Victory (A.P.L.) from Ban Francisco ...... Feb. 27. Dona Aurora (De La Rama) from At-Inntle Coust ..... Jan. 30. Dona Natti (De La Roma) from U.S.A. 10 Furman Victory (A.P.L.) from San Francisco. .... Feb. 28.

Flying Dragon (A.P.L.) from San Francisco. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Apr. 28.1 Gertrude Maerak (Jebsen) from New General Meigs (A.P.L.) from San Francisco. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Feb. 18. Hendonhall (J.C.P.L.) from U.S.A., Mar. 9 Kysku (Wallem) from U.B. and Atlantic 16 Mindoro (De La Rama) to U.S.A. Lelse Maersk (Jebsen) from New York ... Luxembourg Victory (U.S.A.) from San Francisco .... Feb. 12. Louis McH. Howe (A.P.L.) from Ban Marine Leopard (A.P.L.) from Ban Francisco. ...... Mar. 6. Marchen Macrak (Jebsen) from New York ...... Jan. 21 25 Pres. Tait (A.P.L.) to Ban Fran-Mindoro (De La Rama) to Atlantic Coast, Mount Davis (A.P.L.) from San Francisco. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Feb. #. Mount Rogers (A.P.L.) from San Fran-Ponce De Leon (Wallem) from U.S.A., Pres. Grant (A.P.L.) from San Francisco .... Peb. 20. Pres. Madison (A.P.L.) from San Francisco .... Yeb. 10. Mar. Proc. Taft (A.P.L.) from Ban Francisco. 1 Proc. Grant (A.P.L.) to San Fran-7ab. 13. Philippine Bear (A.P.L.) from Sen Francisco ..... Neb. E. Prism (D. & S.) from U.S., via Manile, Ruys (J.O.P.L.) from S. America Rutland .. Victory .. (A.P.L.) ... from .. San [ 10 Pres. Pieres (A.P.L.) to San Prancisco Francisco. ... Mar. 28. 10 Halys (F.O.P.L.) to E. Amarica. Sen Serpent (U.S.L.) from Mantle, Feb. 18 18 Padific Transport (Jardines) to Las Baldmore Victory (A.P.L.) from San

Terelbety (J.O.P.L.) from & America. ...

### AUSTRALIAN & SOUTHERN PORTS

Coastal Champion (Everett) from Sandakan ..... Feb. 2 Kafiristan (Jardine) from Australia .... Feb. 26. Man Sang (Jardine) from Sandakan . . . . Nellore (E. & A.) from Australia ..... Early Fob. Nankin (P. & O.) from Australia ....

Farly Mar. BRITISH & EUROPEAN Andre Lebon (M.M.) from Farope ....

Bennevis (Ben Line) from Europe Benrinnes (Ben Line) from U.K. ..... Unnton Benvorlich (Ben Line) from U.K. ... Late Feb. Singapore Canton (P. & O.) from U.K. , . Feb. 16. Swntow Christian Same (M.M.) from Europe .... Dilwara (P. & O.) from U.K. . . Feb. 27 Glenarthey (Jardine's) from London, via Buez ..., Feb. 3. Glenapp (Jardine's) from London, via Buez .... Jan. 30. Hendonhall (J.O.P.L.) from Atlantic Ports ..... Late Feb.

Nagara (Gliman) from U.K. , , , Feb. v. Priam (B. & S.) from Europe . . Feb. E. Tamara (Gilman) from U.K. .. Mar. 15. Tantalus (H. & S.) from U.R. . , Feb. 1. Trevaylor (P. & O.) from United King-Tresillian (P. & O.) from U.K., Mar. 10.

CHINESE & JAPANESE

PORTS sigen | Carrick Bend (Everett) from Shanghai... Empire Witham (Jardine) from Yokohama . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Feb. 7. Hanyang (Il. & S.) from Shanghai, Feb. 3

Leopoldskerk (J.C.P.L.) from Japan . . . Newchwang (B. & S.) from Pusan Feb. 5. Treveylor (P. & O.) from Shal Mar. 11 Wing Sang (Jardine) From Shanghal and Keelung . , . . . . . . . . . . . Feb. 9. Chow (B. & S.) from Shanghat ....

INDIAN PORTS SOUTH-EAST PORTS (Indo-China, Slam, Malaya, East Indies)

Cantledore (P. & O.) from Bombay, ... Carrick Bend (Everett) from Manila.... Chak Shag (Jardine) from Straits, Feb. 17 Christer Salen (W. Hunt) from Shanghai, Feb. Mar. 15. Empire Witham (Jardine) from Shal. . . Golden West (A.P.L.) from Manila ....

Heinrich Jessen (J.C.P.L.) from Singa-Hong Blang (Ho Hong) from Singapore... Lok Sang (Jardine) from Calcutta, ... A4 Newchwang (H. & S.) from Indo-China,

Krasania Armilia (Wallem) ..., Y.M.T. Pak Hoi (B. & S.) from Java and Shisupore ...... Feb. 5. Lee Chun (Tal Chong) ..... B.S. Po Sangela (P. & O.) from Calcutta, Mar. 10 I.lu Shan (C.M.S.N.) ..... Skaubo (W. Hunt) from Shanghai .... Tak Sang (Jardine) from Calcutta, Feb. 5.

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AMERICAN PORTS (PACIFIC & ATLANTIC)

Talshan Peak (P. & O.) ..... S.S. Po 30 Pres. Polk (A.P.L.) to New York. Tatong (B. & S.) ........... S.C. 30 Philippine Bear (A.P.L.) to San 30 Prosper (Everett) to Swatow. Francisco and Los Appeles. Tibbulak (J.C.P.L.) ..... A Buoy 31 Jackson Victory (A.P.L.) to San Francisco.

Furkshend (Everett) ..... Kin, Dk. Late Jan. Dona Aniocta (De La Rama) to U.S. and Atlantic Ports. Don Aurora (De La Rama) to Atlantic Ports. Wo Chang (B. & B.) ..... B. Cutters | 8 New Zealand Victory (Jardine's)

Los Angeles and Ban Francisco. 4 Kyaka (Wallem) to New York via J'anama. 6 Castleville (Hank Line) to U.S.A. 6 Indian Navigator (Dodwell) to New York.

6 China Transport (Jardine) to Log Angeles and Ban Francisco. 6 Mount Davis (A.P.L.) to New York. 7 Trade Wind (U.S.L.) to San Fran-Gertrude Maerak (Jebsen) to New Jan.

York and Ban Francisco. Priam (B. & B.) to U.S. via Manila and Shanghai. Mount Davis (A.P.L.) Francisco. English Prince (Jardine) from New York, 12 Pres. Madison (A.P.L.) to San Fran- Feb.

13 Golden West (U.S.L.) to U.S.A. 14 Linfield Victory (Jardine's) to San Francisco. 14 Luxembourg Victory (U.S.A.) to San Mar. Francisco. 14 Tegelberg (J.C.P.L.) to S. America

via Manila, Singapore, etc.

14 Gan. Melgs (A.P.L.) to Ban Fran-Ports ..... to San Francisco. 21 Dona Natti (De La Rama) to U.S.A. 21 Mount Bogers (A.P.L.) to Ben Francisco. 22 Pres. Grant (A.P.L.) to Ban Pran-

14 Marchen Maerak (Maerak Line) . New York and Atlantic Ports. 24 Pres. Mckinley (A.P.L.) Prancisco. 27 Marine Snapper (A.P.L.) . . New

Colombo, Cochin, Bombay, Som and Mediterranian Ports. 28 Arcadia Victory (A.P.L.) to Sa Francisco. 28 Vingnes (Moller) to Ban Francisco. 80 Furman Victory (A.P.L.) to Prancisco.

Furman Victory (A.P.L.) Osbital Victory (Jardine) Prancisco. Marine, Leopard (A.P.L.)

15 - Trick March (Johnson) to W.A.4 Brancisco. Mar 18, 15 Triest Macres (Johnson) to U.S.A. Staff Mount (U.S.L.) from U.S.A. Feb. 8, 18 Shidings Victory (A.P.L.), to Stirlingville (Bank Line) from Pacific Victors. Coast ..... Yeb. 17. 25 Philippine Transport (Sarding's)

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(Res.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 p.m. Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtan and Pelping, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Swatow, Amoy and Foochow: Airmail for Kweilin, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 plm. Closing Times By Sea and Train

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Swatow, 1 p.m.

Kongmoon, 4 p.m.

Canton, 5 p.m.

### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

(Continued from Col. 4) SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS

Otarda (P. & O.) from S'hai . . Feb. 1 14 Tegelberg (J.C.P.L.) to South African Trevethoe (I', & O.) from S'hal, Feb. 14. 20 Lake Pennask (Jardine's) to Van-25 American Merchant (A.P.L.) to

10 Rugs (J.C.P.L.) to S. African ports. S a.m. CANADIAN PORTS 56 Lake Lillooet (Jardine) to Vancouver Late Mar. Lake Winnipeg to Vancouver.

**AUSTRALIAN** & SOUTHERN PORTS (PRILIPPINES & NEW GUINEA)

31 Kafiristan (Jardine's) to Australia Ports. 1 Christian Sass (M.M.) to Europe,

2 Yunnan (B. & S.) to Sydney and Melbourne. B Trein Maersk (Jebsen) to Manila. 9 Staghound (U.S.L.) to Manila. 12 Leist Marrak (Jebsen) to Manila. 18 Nellore (P. & O.) to Australia, 20 Mau Sanz (Jardine) to Sandakan. 25 American Merchant (APL) to Manila

BRITISH & EUROPEAN PORES 31 Adrastus (B. & S.) to Liverpool.

2 Menelaus (B. & S.) to Genoa vis Port Said. 3 Christian Sans (M.M.) to Europe, A Malacca (East Asiatic) to Europe. 9 Leopoldskerk (J.C.P.L.) to Europe. 15 Prinm (B. & S.) to Europe, Mid. Feb. Meerkerk (J.C.P.L.) to Europe. 16 Trevethoe (P. & O.) to U.K. 22 Nagara (Gilman) to U.K.

20 City of Khartoum (Ellerman) ports ..... Feb. 4. 28 Centus P. & O.) to United Kingdom 28 Molenkerk (J.C.P.L.) to Europe,

> Early Mar. Alpherat (J.C.P.L.) to Europe. 2 Andre Lebon (M.M.) to Europe. 18 Trevaylor (P. & O.) to U.K. 16 Tamara (Gilman) to U.K.

> CHINESE PORTS 30 Wing Bang (Jardine) to Keelung and Shanghe!. 31 Tiupeh (B. & S.) to Shanghai and

Teinan (B. & B.) to Swatere, 3 Shengking (B. & S.) to Shanghal. 5 Hal Yang (Douglas) to Swatow. Hanyang (Il. & S.) to Swatow. 6 Tegelberg (J.C.P.L.) to Bhanghal. 8 Shengking (B & S.) to Shanghai. 8 Tak Sang (Jardine) to Shanghal.

12 Castledore (P. & O.) to Shanghal. 12 Wing Bang (Jardine) to Shanghai and Keelung 18 Kwel Yang (B. & S.) to Swatow. 21 Chak Bang (Jardine) to Tientela. 2 Trevaylor (P. & O.) to Shanghal.

14 Treesillian (P. & O.) to Shanghal. JAPANESE PORTS

End Jan. Straat Boenda (J.C.P.L.) to Yokohama.

3 Yochow (B. & S.) to Fusen. Tak Bang (Jardine) to Kobe. **INDIAN PORTS** 

2 Ozarda (Jardine) to Calcutta. 9 Carrick Bend (Everett) to Bombay. 10 Empire Witham (Jardine) to Calcutta. 30 Kut Sang (Jardine) to Calcutta.

9 Stagbound to Manila, 20 Sangola (P. & ().) to Calcutta. SOUTH-BAST PORTS (INDO-CHINA, SIAM, MALAYA, EAST INDIES)

Prosper (Everett) to Singapore. Hal Chiao (C.M.S.N.) to Singapore. Rut Bang (Jardine) to Singapore. 31 Tibesar (J.C.P.L.) to Java. \$1 Tileadane (J.O.P.L.) to Java Ports. 21 Tliberar (J.C.P.L.) to Java Ports.

2 Produce (Jebshun) to Bangkok. S Osarda (Jardine) to Singapore and 4 Hong Signy (Ho Hong Co.) to Sin-Foochow (B. & S.) to Singapore and

8 Heinrich Jessen (J.C.P.L.) to Bings-Yothow (B. & B.) to Indo-China. 9 Coastal Champion (Everett) to Manila 9 Carrick Band (Everett) to Singapore.
9 Newchwang (B. & S.) to Bangkok. Empire Witham (Jerdine) to Seigen and Straits.
Kwei Yang (B. & S.) to Selgon and

Moleckerik (J.C.P.L.) to Java Ports. morrow for Manila, Straits, Colombo. Bombay, Sues and Mediterraneen Ports. Lbence New York.

se Coperal Meles selled from Bort Francisco on January 24, le due here po February 18: and will sail on Pebruary 14 for Shangbal, Yokobaka, Hopolulu, and

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Trein Maerek (Johnson) 

## **AIRCRAFT**

Arrivals From: Poole via Banckok

Singapore via Bangkok Jan. 31, BOAC (Capt. Bur-Feb. 1, Calliny Pacific 2 pm Feb. 4, Cathay Pacific, 2 p.m. Feb. 8, Cathay Pacific, 2 p.m. Singapore

Jan. 31, Pan-American, 12.45 Feb. 3. Cathay Pacific 12.30 Feb. 10, Cathay Pacific, 12,30 Shanghai Daily, CNAC, 10.45 a.m. Jan. 30, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m.

Feb. 4, H.K. Airways, 3 p.m. Canton H.K. Airways, thrice daily 10.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m. & 5.30 p.m. Saigon Jan. 30, Air France, 2 p.m. San Francisco (Via Honolulu, Wake Guam, Manila)

San Francisco Okinawa, Shanghal)

Feb. 12, Pan-American, 4.45 Departures To:

Singapore via Bangkok Feb. 2. Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m. Manila

Feb. 4, Cathay Pacific, 3 p.m. Feb. 11, Cathay Pacific, 3 p.m. Shanghai

Daily, CNAC, 11.30 a.m. Feb. 3, H.K. Alrways, 10 a.m.

San Francisco Manila) Jan. 29, Pan-American, 8 a.m. Feb. 2, Pan-American, 8 a.m.

Guam, Wake & Honolulu) Jan. 30, Pan-American, 10

Singapore . Jan. 30. BOAC (Capt. Bur-Saigon

### AGREEMENT WITH ITALY

Damaged cargo ex the above vessel will be surveyed by Messra. Goddard and Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd's Godown from 10 a. m. on 30th & 31st January 1948, and .consignees representatives are requested to

be present during the survey. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Agenta.

Hongkong, 28th Jan., 1948.

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Jan. 29, BOAC (Capt. Bur-

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Jan. 31, Pan-American, 12,45 Feb. 4. Pan-American, 12.45 Feb. 7, Pan-American, 12.45

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Poole via Bangkok Jan. 31, BOAC (Capt. Rose) Jan. 30, Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m.

Feb. 6. Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m. Feb. 9. Cathay Pacific, 7 a.m. Jan. 29, Pan-American, 8 a.m. Feb. 2, Cathay Pacific, 2.30 Feb. 9. Cathay Pacific, 2.30

Jan. 30, Pan-American, 10 Jan. 29, H.K. Alrways, 10 a.m. Jan. 31, H.K. Airways, 10 a.m.

Canton H.K. Airways, thrice daily: 8.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m. & 3.30 p.m. (Via Honolulu, Guam, Wake &

Feb. 5, Pan-American, 8 a.m. San Francisco Shanghai, Okinawa,

Feb. 6, Pan-American, 10 a.m.

## Jan. 31, Air France, 7.30 a.m.

London, Jan. 27. Britain and Italy have reached a cne-year agreement after a fort. night's discussions in the joint Anglo-Halian Economic Committee, an Italian spokesman ann:unced tonight. The Committee has completed its session and a joint statement will be issued tomorrow, he

## Notice To Consignees

added.—Reuter.

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Spitfires \_eave

The Spittires from No. 28. Squadron, commanded by Squadron Lender G. Brown, DSO, DEC, which flew up. from Singapore ten days tago, left Kal Tak vesterday. marning on the first leg of their return allight, which is, being made over the same route.

Accompanying the Spit fires are a Mosquito from 31 Squadron, a Dakota from 110 Squadron and a Sanderland Flying Boat from 88 Squadron, captained by Flight Lieutemant & H b Lettord, DSO, DFC

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## Australia Wins By

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Total Landwall Miller Johnson Toshack ome (Turback) - Reuter

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## Scottish Record

Airdrie, Scotland, Jan. 27. Alex Jany, French swammen champion, sit up the aixth record of his Se ttish tour here to aght selen he swam the 50 yards frestyle in 23 seconds The previous allcomers Scott so

verord was 23.4 accords set up to George Anderson in 1935. Robert Thompson of Scotlan ! heat N. Carstens a of Demourk in 70.6 sec ind. minute 31 secondo.--Reut r.

Nairobl, Jan. 27 In the final and best of the India hockey team's East Airican tour, the tourists last evening beat a combined Kenya and Uganda team by seven goals to two. Actually there was only one Uganda player on the comblued team.--Reuter.

Melbourne, Jan. 28 on all his cunning tactice, today Wale it becomes champion. defeat to beat Joel. Brone who body else after all these years." 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, for the champituship, —United Press

### (By "Rover") A number of our local football referees have ap-

parently gone off the deep end in consequence or criticisms appearing in the "China Mail" of the manner in which soccer games are handied by certain referees.

the circulation have all wed U.K.F.A. erred in permitting the the reperental feelings and interestransfers to take place without of the get the better of their any limitation or retriction. sale of and sense of fate play. While on the subject of Game the same had belong the situation ters, it might purhaps be pertited and the first attempt to lexiand a mention shortcoming has for some years past, because one of the most perplexing prote is the per noted hearing across terms facing Chinese Clubs which of the Poy a along accusations " made as hip and "little learn."

It would be well for referen so a smoothed that such beful a contract to agreement fair and swiil not de any (a) the last to their prestiges. The accement which he been that local footbab only a feet for all, in ferces in be-Sar is those put voting players and then coop the rapangent do lac senence by making attractive or rain contend that ffers to player, who have conthere is not bread they might buy general to the space of the regarded [ th medves and

and the state of the continuous many Hlegal Tackling

3. Pr. Song Chona Novy game shouting and spitting. or touday last was marred by of their by the Chinese move about the stands or obgrant A typical example was struct the view of spectators dur-. Edition the most danger-ling the process of a game, or soil the benches by spitting, There is a racty kick which t

of the bases of was subjected to nothe back. a contract house tactics in local have made a wise choice. At a the work of the To  $\{x_i, x_i\}$  by the H.K. his con a no se far failed to

activities footby with offenders. Poaching Of Players

## Louis v.

Mostang of the H.K.F.A.

Mhuni, Florida, Jan. 27. Negotiations in the proposed ward heavyweight title fight beeven the champion, Joe Louis, and Jersey Joe Walcott, came to the 100 yards breast stroke in a sealemate today ever a stipulation by Mike Jacobs, owner of Denmark beat a Scattish team Louis's contract, that Wale tt in the 150 yards relay race in I hould be signed over to the Tw. ntieth Century Sport Club

> warming the title. The three principals—Mike Jac by Felix Boccicchio, owner of Walcott's contract, and Sol ed. i Strauss, Jacob's pariner,—said that financial arrangements for the proposed return match in June were not the cause of the dead-

Boccacchiorsaid, "It is the percentage that is holding things up. fought back from the brank of could not sign him over the some-Both Mike Jacobs and Sol

## Stalemate

exclusively in the event of him

Veteran Adrian Quast, calling he exclusive they want if 'Australian national singles terms Strauss expect things to "Iron out dall right,"-Reuter.

## He Didn't Break His "B-Neck"

"Mr. Reddish said, 'By the grace of God I didn't break my b-neck'," said H. V. Ardy in : a statement at Central Magistracy yesterday.

Ardy was answering sum-; Giving evidence Mr. Reddish monses for driving without due said that he was travelling along care and attention; driving a Hennessy Road on Dec. 29 when commercial vehicle at 30 miles he saw a commercial vehicle an hour and failing to display travelling in the opposite mortal Cup Competition between the net lond on the side of the direction at a rather fast speed Army and Royal Air Fire will lorry.

to the first two charges and per hour in all districts). "Guilty" to the last.

Inspector Reddish denied say. ing that he would break hisneck and added that her had been in the force for over 15 from O'Brien Road to Wellingyears and never had a com- ton Barracks and his speedomeplaint of using had language, ter registered 30 to 35 miles Mr. Reddish said that he had per hour. When defendant was with sorving three summonses to travel at 30 miles per hour.

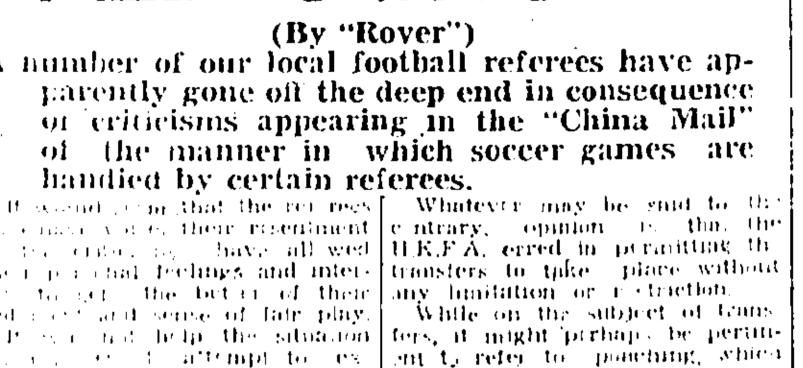
on him...

for a commercial vehicle be played this afternoon at So-Defendant pleaded "not guilty" (the speed limit being 15 miles)

### 30-35 M.P.H.

Witness followed defendant heard from various sources stopped he said that he did not selected to represent Ireland that defendant had told several know that the vehicle was re- at Cup competition at the Causepeople he intended to fix him gistered as a commercial vehicle way Bay Ground on Saturday. and not to let him get away and therefore he was allowed Hearst Ryall Charlton: Kil-Mr. d'Almada said that he nedy, Stephens, Pudney, An-Ardy said that Mr. Reddish's would register a conviction drews Gallaher. mintenient, regarding what he against defendant on the first that told with friends was ire two churkes and a caution on port to the team manager. Lt

the third charge.



may have attempted to energy when no the very facts, bate their efforts on the building is a secutions cannot be sub- up and training of young play If the suggestion put forwar by Mr. J. Skinner for the engagnent of a professional couch necepted, the H.K.F.A. will di unitely have to divice ways an means to ergue that unscripate age Child wild not be perioded to git by and allow other Ciuba to go to the express of transan-

> Second their training. Hawkers

At's high time that there in charge of local soccer stands did-I had no later for any retiree, is meching about othe bawk to ways a charge on to dball official who cause spectators considerable in new years, will give acconvenience and annoyance as they worm that way about, | ----- Hawkers should be made to: The specific and through the Haggarit | understand that they must not

Interport Referees

the fam a passenger for a The H.K.F.A. have done Mr. 345 Lead by a strot the second hall. L.G. Young the hon ur of apsection was after he and been injur- pointing him as referee for the forthcoming Interport game, M. "I be a least by a South, China V ung has been out of the game of a contract who deliberately gave for some time, owing to an arm His handling of de-It is some that drastic action Sing Tao-R.A.F. gome on Sunthe taken to stomp out ill gal day last prived that the H.K.F.A.

Appointment of Referees The appointment of referees to jopinion of a large number of respond of making the ball do the work, play a Un Long select. There is forces, left much to be desired.

I tall Young and Omar. It is truthat in the first two named charpetitions other referees have been given a chance to officiale

as linesmen. It is not fir me to suggest to the Referees' Sub - Committee whom they should appoint but I for certain that the Committee would have been happier if houours had gone round a oit.

The same referees, with the exception of perhaps Mr. Young. who was then on the injured list, had more than their share when the Malayan Lien Hwa and Shanghai teams visited the Colony recently.

The vernacular Press have also commented on the fact that the Interport Series of three games has been allotted to just three referees, where nine different referecs might have been appoint-

> Linesmen At **Juniors Games**

The complaint made by one o the senitr reftrets regarding the absence of efficient linesmen a junior games was fully justified. I have witnessed a very large number of Junior games and must say without fear of con.radiction, that the tasks of these refertes is greater than their brothers in senior games. On Sunday, the first division

was of little assistance to the referce. Clubs must realise that it is their duty to provide for juniar matches, efficient lintsmen and game. If they have no one suit- used here for human sacrifice. lable in their own Club, they should then apply to the Association for an efficient official and pay for his expenses or fees.

### Memorial Cup

The stmi-final tie of the Me-The other stml-final game between Civilians and Chinese will be played, on Sunday on Club

### INTERNATIONAL CUP TEAM

ground.

The following team has been course Johnson, Harper: Hen-Reservest -- Burns, Mende,

Players and reserves should re-Kiernan, at the ground by 3 p.m. | inspection,



One of the riders in the Sussex Novice's Steeplechase is seen clinging to the neck of his mount as he tried—successfully—to regain his saddle. The race was held at Lingfield Park, Surrey on January 16th. (Associated Press Phote).

SENIOR LEAGUE

-for Sunday -- Senice

## Few Surprises in School Soccer

(By E. D.) Sunday saw few surprises in the School Football League games apart from E.K.P.M. Juniors 9-1 victory over A.C.P.M. after the two teams had shared a goalless draw in their previous meeting.

At the same time their Senior team to An interesting match due to come were being bearen by an improved off in February is a proposed from Wan You side who, however, still match where a Hong Kong Schools representative games has, in the per commuch work on the ball in select will travel out to Un Leng : This is a finite of several of the schools league counting there are Within the next fortnight of senior sevent, and one which they competition I am odd is keen will The Statest rest a number of so, a number of games will be should by to eliminate as, playing as Sid Strange, Hong Kong Tautpor observed towards was again played in the Memorani Cup, In- they now are on large pirches, it back of pre-war days, helping in a burne't up by Mr. Mok Hing of ternational Cup and the Interport hand be already to them that a fast big way. Sid is very proud of h Seath Clause at the last Council Series. A glance at the fixture topes game will bring points. In this Un Long Boys and the game should list published will r. v at that connection La Salle excel and their provide an interesting comparison these games have been niletted to some for column indicates better between the two teams. only three referees, Mesers, Tuns than a lengthy article from me how uch open play gets results.

St. Suphen's and St. Joseph's also collected paints in their various matches and St. Joseph's now is at the tip although only by virtue of st groupent the number of games they have

The "A" Division of the Junior League remains the most closely contested section of the competition with Wanshi at last with a slight advantag in points.

### Mexican Pyramids Discovered

Mexico City, Jan. 28. Senora Carmen Galto de Maldonade, who headed Red Cross work in the Tamazunchale area during last August's "yelone, reported yesterday the finding of four pyramids, built by a forgetten Mexican civilisa-

The pyramids were discovered when workers began rebuild-Junior game and this player dis- ed by the August cyclone. What played great ignorance of the off- were thought to be four hills side rule with the result that he turned cet to be dirt-covered pyramids. Preliminary laltars similar to those of the those who know the laws of the pyramids of the sun and moon

The pyramids are about 50] ulso have been found together resignations. with arrows, utensils and petri- The resignation of four Cabinet led snails,—Associated Press.

## Control Of

Cooked) Meat Shops, passed by city throughout the day. the Urban Council on Jan. 6 Politicians met the Regent tonight under the Public Health (Food) to discuss the tense and critical situa-Ordinance 1985, were yesterday tion and the Regent decided in- Ping". His offence was in having no approved by Logislative Council mediately to accept the resignation profilested coversion and engineer approved by Legislative Council. of the full Cabinet. Moving their adoption the The Regent broadcast the Calin Attorney General (Mr. J. B. resignation to the nation ton git au-

amendment in to provide a men- | propie to cooperate in keeping go: auro of control, which is now order to save the country from blood lacking, by licencing for these shed .- Reuter. shops. Experience had shown the necessity for such control because concerns used ment visa concessions are planned for prietors. The Newspaper Exterprise, which had not been subject to receipher visiting the British In-

tion of Kwangtung was authined in a statement issued jointly by the Governor T. V. Soong and Dr. Wong Wen-hao, Chairman of the NRC, today

The programme embraces the expansion of the South China province's power, coal, sugar and fron and steel industries. The profeets will be undertaken dointly by the provincial government and the commission.—Central News,

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ject for the industrialisa-

Canton, Jan. 28.

### Shouted "Banzai"

Nacking, Jan. 28. went to their death here today smokit connectes and yelling "Hanzai". They were Toshio Mukai, Ginoda, and Gunikichi Tanaka, who were scattaged to death by the Chinese War Crimes Tribonal last December for the slaving of more than 300 Chinese prisoners and citizens In what Chirese reports described as "a-Falling contest" at the fort of the Purple Mountain in December, 1937. The three prisoners, kneeling on the snow-covered ground and clad in prison uniform, were shot simul taneously by revolver fire behind the bear -- Reuter-AAP.

The Italian C estituent Assembly today approved by 272 votes against 80 a law providing for the Schools:-Queen's College v E.K.P.M. Felection of a Senate of the Re-St. Paul's v St. Stephen's, St. Joseph's public. Rome Radio said .--

## Demonstrations Over Iraq Treaty

cavations disclosed steps and Further violent demonstrations against the treaty took place in Baghdad this morning when several persons were killed and a number

Abdul Azzis Algassab, - President feet high, Senora Maldonado of the Lower House and 30 members said. Numerous small tombs of Parliament, then announced their

Ministers followed, They were Jamal Baban, the Minister Justice: Tawfig Alnaib, the Minister of the Interior; Jamil Abdul Wahz. the Minister of Social Affairs and Yousif , Ganima, the Minister Fiuance.

Salih Jabur then handed in his own resignation to the Regent: By-laws governing Roast (or | Machinegunning continued in the

Griffin) said the purpose of the at the same time appealed to the

dustries l'air in May.-Reuter.

## Baghdad, Jan. 27.

player was officiating at his Club's ling the town of Taman destroy. The Iraq Regent, Emir Abdut Illah, announced tonight the resignation of the Government of Salih Jabur who last week signed a new treaty of alliance with Britain.

injured.

veclaration A false declaration on his clearance as to the number of people on board

> Canton motor vessel "Kwai Wah" a fine of \$350 in the Marine Court veiterday. The fine was the maximum, being \$200 plus \$5 for each of the 30 excess

cost the master of the Hong Kong-

panschgers. A similar fine was imposed on the master of the steam launch "Cheung medificated coxisvain and engineer in board whilst the launch was under

Marine Magistrate N. Garland presided, and Sub-Inspector Me-Cart'y of the Water Police prose-

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## BEVIN SECURITY PLAN MIDDLE EAST

London, Jan. 28. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, has begun talks with Arab leaders on Middle East problems, including what British Government sources said is a programme for an anti-Communist security system in the Arab world.

It was forecast that American and British military strategy eventually will be involved. Informants expressed belief that Mr. Bevin's fear of Soviet. ambitions in the Middle East will

supersede Jewish-Arab problems in Palestine.

To to sold Mr Bevin is trying to It is said Mr Bevin is trying to set up a bulwark against the set up a bulwark against the effects on the Suez Canal Z ne of a possible guerilla victory in Greece and on British-American Government sources intimated the move was part of a planevolved by the British Foreign Office and the American State

Department, The first step, they said, was revision of the British-Iraqi to atv arranged earlier this month. That trenty, signed but not ratified, has been all but repudlated by Iraq. after internal uprisings, Current talks with Trans-

Lirdon leaders represent the second step. Mr. Bevin's Middle East advisers also are reported to be planning talks on possible new British treaties with Saudi Arabia and titlement to gratuity in addi-Y∈men.—Associated Press.

## Ball

The first annual ball of the St. John Ambulance Brigade in Hong Kong since the beginning of the last war was held last night in the "Gripps," More than 400 people present, headed by H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham (president), and Lady Granham.

Trish dances were played by the Pipers of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers and orginary dance music by Fred Carrio and his Hand. A floor show was provided by Miss Narrissa Tessar (Hungarian Dance) and, with Mr. Clayton ("Jealouse). S. H. Marvin ("The Magazian") and Miss Leung Sui bing and Lam Kashing (sword dance).

### PRINCESS IN HOSPITAL

Berne, Jan. 27. Princess Troubetzkoy (Har. bara Hutton), heiress to the Woolworth millions, has been Three Japanese was criminals ill at the private Victoria Hogpital Clinic here for two days, it was learned today

> while his wife is in hospital. The nature of her illness was not immediately determined. United Press.

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London, Jan 27. + When questioned about the gratuity being paid to the widow of Brigadier F. A. Roughton, CBE, the Minister of Pencieus, Mr. George Buchanan, said in the House of Commons today; "This is the bravest man I have ever read about."

Mr. Bechauan said he was reconsidering the widow's ention to her wid w's pension, . . He added, however: "If I had the power, I would do it, but anfortunately I am bound by a past Government decision and also by the fact that it is the Government of Burma's de-

"It puts me to shame when I read about it."

(Brigadier Roughton was in the Burnin Frontier Force in charge of the demolition of oil wells when the Japanese were advancing. He and his men fought their way through the enemy ranks and succeeded in demolishing the wells. On their return, they were again. currended by the Japanese, but fought their way clear and completed a three-day march to the Irrawady river.

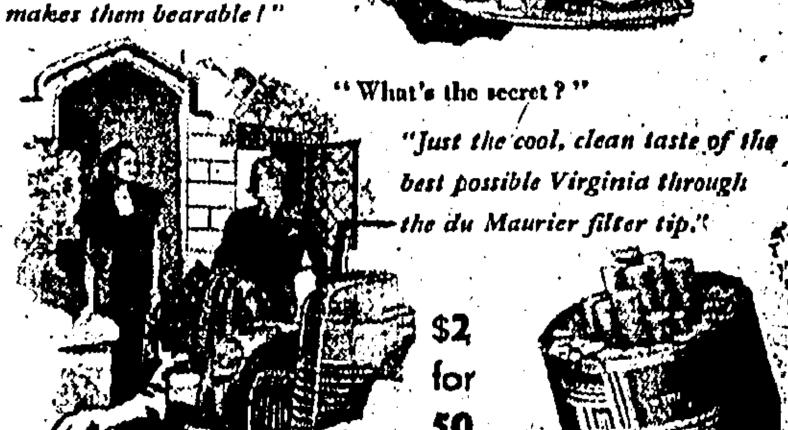
Then it was reported Briga? dier Roughton was put en beard a hospital ship, where he col-Inpsed and died .-- Renter.

### **AUSSIE FOOD** FOR BRITAIN

Canberra, Jan. 27. Mr. Reginald Pollard, Australian Minister for Commerce. Prince Troubetzkoy is stay opening talks with a British ing at Bellevue Palace Hotel Food Miss.on today, announced thát Australia had already entered a five-year agreement to send more butter and cheese to Britain .- Reuter.

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